KappaAlphaTheta



GAMMA ETA CHAPTER HOUSE—MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

MARCH

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Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

Volume 57

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"Students doing satisfactory work should continue their education until they are called into active service or to a war industry. We cannot win this war or the peace to follow by needlessly abandoning educational programs. Trained men and women are already at a premium and the shortage will become more serious as the months pass."

President Sproul went on to urge part-work in essential and critical businesses or industries, "which will free others for work in actual war industries." Students thus working part-time are "at the same time, by continuing college studies, preparing themselves for a greater service to their country in years to follow."—President R. G. Sproul. University of California.

No longer is it an indulgence for workers to go to college during war time. It is almost a duty for those who can,

Friendship Adventure

The January issue carried a story (page 133) about the fraternity's newest project, and called for volunteers to implement the project.

The response to that call has been enthusiastic and impressive. Letters from individual Thetas offering to serve, as well as lists of Thetas whom State chairmen had enlisted, arrived on every mail.

Here is the first installment of HOSPITAL-ITY HOSTESSES.

If you are near one of the named war centers, do your part by getting in touch with the HOS-PITALITY HOSTESS there. She will be delighted to meet you.

To the list add the organized Theta alumnæ chapters and clubs, each of which invites all Thetas coming to its city to make themselves known to the secretary of the chapter or club. They are eager to know you, also to help you become a part of their community.

If your war center isn't on this list—why not volunteer to be HOSPITALITY HOSTESS there and send your name and address to the editor?

This magazine will welcome, too, reports and stories of the contacts that the plan creates, so tell us who you met where in this friendship adventure.

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Meeting Programs

FOR PI BETA PHI, one of its talented alumna, Dean Maria Leonard of the University of Illinois, has prepared a series of eight brief special messages planned to develop helpful, clarified thinking on matters of vital interest to college chapters. Each chapter is expected each month to base one chapter meeting's program on the message for that month. The messages are to be read aloud with discussion following, the aim to develop constructive thinking. "Discussing leading," says Dean Leonard, "is the highest and most delicate art in influencing group participation. . . . This is the time to have the very strongest girl in the chapter lead these discussions. The leader must be able to read the articles in such a way that their spirit will be clear to every member and to draw out purposeful discussion, and, herself, to think through the subject." Each program is planned to take approximately fifteen minutes.

The first program, called "I will code for the 1942 Co-ed" we quote in full from the December issue of Pi Beta Phi's *Arrow*.

"That which we enthrone in our hearts daily, that will we eventually become."

- 1. I will trust God and be unafraid.
- I will live valiantly this year. I will be neither complacent nor apathetic at any cost.
- 3. I will do my part in campus war work, with "Service" as my watchword in my

life work

- 4. I will watch myself grow daily, physically, intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually.
- 5. I shall try to lighten any temporary cynicism I find in youth or middle age, evidencing the attitude—"What's the use anyway, I'll try to get as much out of life, for myself as I possibly can."
- 6. I shall be unusually alert, awake, alive in all I do, think, say and do not say.
- 7. I shall systematically seek to preserve my health in this war time, through adequate hours of quiet and rest, sleep, careful eating and outdoor exercise.
- 8. I will "meet rumor with reason."
- 9. I shall budget my time, my strength, my money, and my clothes.
- I shall think always in terms of my potentialities, rather than in terms of my achievements.
- 11. I shall seek to recognize real love through respect; also recognize its cheap substitute by familiarity.
- 12. Finally, I will comprehend that Life will make its returns to me, just where I place my own emphasis, and that I shall miss the finer things in life, if, I am not ready to receive them, remembering daily that, "Education is not something we get, it is something we become."

"Keep on the Beam!"

Theta's Newest Chapter

Gamma Eta Chapter at Massachusetts State College

PIONEERING in the East has marked the fraternity's progress during this college year. First came Gamma Zeta chapter, the first national fraternity chapter for girls on the campus of Connecticut State college, charter granted at convention, and chapter installed in October 1942.

And now, in February, comes the installation of Gamma Eta chapter. At the time of last summer's convention the petition of Phi Zeta for a charter at Massachusetts State college, had not been on file long enough to permit convention to vote the charter, it desired to grant. But, convention promised the group, that unless some unforeseeable problem arose, a charter would be forthcoming November 1. No such problem arose, and so, November 1 the group received a wire stating the charter was granted.

All hoped for installation before Christmas -but the time between November 1 and Christmas vacation was so short that, in view of war time restrictions on travel and demands on the time of Council members, it became impossible for those hopes to materialize. So, precedent was broken, and though the promised fraternity badges were not ready to wear home for the holidays, pledge pins were. Mrs Cook, president of District IV, went to Amherst and on December 12, with the assistance of Kay Hoover, coorganizer at Gamma Zeta, nine members of that new chapter, and the aid of resident Thetas, Mildred Briggs, Alpha, Mrs Grace Law Foorde, Iota, and Mrs Ray Stannard Baker, Eta, she pledged twenty-four members of Phi Zeta to Kappa Alpha Theta.

These girls, all of whom became charter members of Gamma Eta chapter were—Marjorie Aldrich, Ruth Baker, Priscilla Bentley, Helen Berger, Mary Jean Carpenter, Rosalind Goodhue, Doris Johnson, Elinor Koonz, Daphne Miller, E. Jane Smith, H. Barbara Smith, Catherine Stockwell, Helen VanMeter, Mabel Arnold, Betty Jane Atkinson, Jean Burgess, Elizabeth Clapp, Barbara Crowther, Marjorie Gunther, Dorothy Nestle, Betsy Tilton, Barbara Thayer, Patricia Anderson, and Marilyn Hadley.

Between the granting of the charter, Novem-

ber 1, and pledging of charter members December 12, Massachusetts State Panhellenic had conducted its fall rush, and the chapter to become Thetas, had acquired sixteen new pledges. Under their Panhellenic rules, these pledges must acquire sophomore standing before they may be initiated. And, the week-end of pledging for charter members, was the same week end on which Kappa Kappa Gamma installed a chapter at Massachusetts State, the group to which it had granted a charter at its 1942 summer convention.

Massachusetts State College

One of the outstanding achievements of the middle of the nineteenth century was the remarkable development in the field of science. This, in turn, brought about great changes in industry, transportation, and agriculture, which stimulated the desire for new information and further training. People were enthusiastic about the possibilities of the future. It is not surprising, therefore, that scientific courses gradually found their way into the academies and colleges, though not without opposition from the friends of the old classical training. In many instances, institutions founded along literary and philosophical lines did not favor the introduction of courses based on the needs of students desiring to perfect themselves in the technical principles and practices of the arts and industry. Nevertheless the demand for such courses increased. It was evident that the old order of education was changing but at the time the new was not apparent. It was under such conditions that Massachusetts State college had its birth.

This demand for technical education finally crystallized into the Morrill Act of 1862 endowing colleges for this purpose in every state of the Union.

Massachusetts accepted the provisions of the Morrill Act in 1863 by founding a new college at Amherst to be known as "Massachusetts Agricultural college." It was not until October 2, 1867, that the institution formally was opened to students. At that time there were four teachers





GAMMA ETA CHAPTER—GAMMA ETA PLEDGES

on the faculty and four wooden buildings on campus. The number of students steadily increased during the first term and by December, 1867, forty-seven had been admitted. There are now over twelve hundred students attending. On April 15, 1931, the name of the institution was changed by legislative enactment to Massachusetts State college. From its modest beginning the college has grown steadily and its influence has been felt in many parts of the world.

Women were as scarce as bananas until 1917, when two co-eds graduated from the college. The number has increased amazingly until now, when over one-third of the enrollment consists of females. They are self-governed, with the Women's Student government association at their head. In 1940, the Isogon society (senior honor group) was founded, made up of junior and senior girls outstanding in character, scholarship, and extracurricular activities.

Massachusetts State college has two dormitories for women, and there are five houses for women's fraternities.

Women's Fraternity Groups

On the campus there are two local groups and three national women's fraternities, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Phi Zeta was the third local group to become affiliated with a National fraternity.

All year long, W.A.A. Sports managers sponsor Inter-Greek competition in swimming, softball, hockey, volleyball, bowling, etc. In the spring, the Intersorority council (Panhellenic) sponsors the annual sing and declamation, at which time, each house presents two songs, and two declamers—one in prose and one in verse. Two plaques are awarded, one for the winner of the sing, and one for the house presenting the two most outstanding declamers. Three members of the faculty judge the contests.

Frequently, Phi Zeta exchanged 10 or 15 members with one of the other houses for an evening meal. It also gave teas for seniors and pledges of other groups.

Of course, competition is keen for the annual election of the Honorary Colonel and the judging of the Winter Carnival queen and her Court. Two Phi Zeta's were on the queen's court last year. This year Daphne Miller was chosen queen, and Marilyn Hadley, and Jane

Murrey were members of her court.

Phi Zeta has its own scholarship plaque upon which is engraved each year the name of the girl with the highest average, and the name of the girl showing the greatest improvement in her marks. It also has a plaque upon which is placed each May, the name of the senior girl who has done the most for her chapter.

Under the direction of Helen Berger, elected Head Usher this year, the women's fraternities usher at the various college Social unions. All of the groups usher at some time during the year for Sunday Vesper services.

Theta Activities

Six of the new Theta chapter are members of the Women's Student government association: Olive Tracy, member of the Board; Betty Bates and Helen Beaumont, Sophomore representatives on Council; and Cynthia Leete, Barbara Crowther, and Jean Burgess, Proctors in the Womens' dormitories. Jean is also vice-president of the Home economics club.

Ruth Baker is president of the Women's athletic association, of which Patricia Anderson is secretary. Five Thetas are sports managers: Olive Tracy, skiing; Jane Smith, dancing; Shirley Salsman, hockey; Virginia Julian, volleyball; and Marilyn Hadley, bowling. Louise Pennock, pledge, is well known for her beautiful figure skating.

Reporting for the college newspaper, *The collegian* is Betty Bates. Marcia Green was a member of the *Index*, yearbook board.

Mary Jean Carpenter and Cynthia Leete are vice-presidents of the senior and junior classes, respectively. Mary Jean is also president of the Intersorority council and is a member of the active Student Defense council.

Helen VanMeter, manager of the Women's Glee club, also managed our annual operetta. Helen and Betty sang solo parts in the Yeomen of the Guard and seven of the girls from the house were members of the chorus. Nine Thetas sing in Glee club; Barbara Bird and Lee Hodges sing in Statettes, a quartette, and Betty Bates and Helen VanMeter sing in the Bay Statettes, a sextette. Pledges sing in the Freshman choir.

Irene Strong, Sandy Sanford and Helen Van Meter play in the Massachusetts State College band, of which Jean Gould, pledge, is Drum

Majorette. All of the cheer leaders for the past two years have been Phi Zetas and now, Thetas.

Seven of our girls are members of Roister Doisters, dramatic society. Lee Hodges, Jean Gould, and Nancy Andrews achieved membership through their excellent work in the Freshman play which won the interclass competition. Pinky Smith, senior, has been an active member for four years. Frances Judd, Patricia Anderson, and Irene Strong are sophomore members.

Annually, M.S.C. celebrates Dad's-day. For the third consecutive year, Helen Smith and Daphne Miller have been members of this committee, this year acting as chairman and secretary. Betty Bates was also a member of the committee.

Mary Jean Carpenter and Daphne Miller are members of the senior honorary society, Isogon. Each year at the Junior-senior processional preceding Commencement, seven junior girls are tapped for membership to this society. Mary Jean and Daphne were also selected to have their biographies appear in the 1942-43 Who's who in American universities.

Elinor Koonz is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship fraternity.

Installation

Plans went forward for installation to be the week-end of Kappa Alpha Theta's birthday, the last week-end in January. And then-Massachusetts State college, picked that weekend for its annual Winter cornival! And so, installation dates were shifted to the following week, though Phi Zeta had offered to give up participation in the Carnival for the excitement of installation. Fortunately this sacrifice was not approved by Kappa Alpha Theta, because if it had been Theta would have missed the distinction brought to installation by Phi Zetayes the distinction of claiming the Queen of the carnival, Daphne Miller, and two of her court, Marilyn Hadley and Jane Murray, pledge.

So, finally on February 6, two members who had been away at the time of pledging and four alumnæ were pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta: Olive Tracy and Ann Sullivan, junior and sophomore, and four alumnæ: Doris Jenkins French. Mary Berry, Gladys Archibald Hager, and Eleanor Curtis. A few hours later these six, along with the original twenty-four pledges, were initiated as Gamma Eta's thirty charter members.

Installation service and Installation luncheon followed on Sunday, February 7, both at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, in Amherst. Then all the Thetas returned to the "Kappa Alpha Theta house" for a reception, where Gamma Eta's official guests were introduced to the faculty friends of the new chapter.

Delegates from college chapters who assisted in the installation were-Virginia Shaw, Iota, Corrine Hollowell and Doris Welsh, Lambda, Betty Hughes and Caroline Dawson, Mu, Dorothy Borchert, Chi, Leslie Bodner, Alpha Kappa, and Betty Deu, Gamma Zeta, the latter two substituting for the two Canadian chapters of District IV, who because of war restrictions on travel from their country could not be present. Alumnæ delegate was Marianne Harcourt Eagleson, Boston alumnæ, visiting alumna, Miss Harriet Elliott, Lambda, from Northampton, and resident alumnæ, Mrs Grace Law Foorde, Iota, and Miss Mildred Briggs, Alpha. Officers who conducted the service were Mrs Higbie, Grand president, Mrs Browne, Grand vice president (in charge), Miss Green, editor, Mrs Cook, District president, and Mrs Aline Smith Wright, former Grand vice-president.

And so, after historical formality let's take a peek at the charming girls of Gamma Eta chapter, as they see, and love, each other.

Personality Sketches

Could it be that there are outstanding personalities in our chapter? Certainly there are. Just come into our living room and I'll tell you about a few of them.

You'll see a typical after dinner scene most any night when most of the girls are gathered in this room, for a bit of relaxation before the

evening grind session begins.

Right over in the big corner chair sits "Pinky" Smith, smoking a cigarette and making quips a small girl who keeps in trim by being head of the Modern dance class. At her feet is a set of bridge "the whizer," a rather whacky foursome. Pete Arnold, you should see her when she really gets excited over a bridge game; Betty Jane Atkinson, one of our good-natured cooks; Betty Clapp, watch the dainty movement of her hands; and Doris Johnson, definitely and whole heartedly a psychology major. These four get a kick out of life by being continually happy and fun-loving.

Of course Helen VanMeter is handling the Vic. Music is the central influence in her life; she lives, talks, and breathes music, but she is always interested in the activities of her sisters, too.

And there is another bridge game—the "blue jeans girls." On one hand is "Ditto" Smith the girl from the penthouse on Park avenue—aren't the blue jeans typical? and you should hear the neat novelty songs she sings. Next is Olive Tracy, the big bad wolf when it comes to the fuel oil—she carries out her duties as House chairman beautifully and has kept the girls happy in spite of the lack of heat, by her straightforwardness and good example. Opposite Tracy is Mary Jean Carpenter, an imp from away back—you should see her when she goes on a silly streak—but she can be serious and efficient, too, which is why we can imagine her settling down to be a good wife within a few months. And for the fourth, not the dummy, though—is our ladylike, Lennie Berger. She's really taking this marriage business seriously, and with her natural neatness and adaptability, we're sure she will make a real helpmate.

Next, on the couch, Roz is curled up reading a magazine. Roz Goodhue, our etiquette chairman, is definitely the one for the job. But even she gets to acting up now and then, and just wait till you hear her laugh—she gurgles! Beside Roz is Betty Tilton, our tall blonde, just relaxing at the moment, but perhaps she will curl up in front of the fire later on and go to sleep, one of her favorite tricks; Betsy has her gay moods and her sober moods—she is one of the juniors who is taking advantage of the accelerated

program—ambitious?—yes.

Sitting cross-legged on the floor near her is the third foursome of bridge. Pat Anderson and Mac Hadley are our two sophomores who have showed great interest in the chapter by becoming members and taking over duties immediately. Marj Aldrich is quite an instigator when it comes to playing pranks and that sort of thing; but she's also very stable, what with the meal planning and buying to do while Bake's in the Homestead. The fourth in this games is Kay Stockwell, a rather quiet, very capable member, who has a wonderful way with children.

We move on to Barb Crowther and Barb Thayer talking in front of the fireplace. They are continually together, quiet, quiet,

but always willing to serve in any way.

There are a few missing—but if we look around we will find a couple more. Daphne Miller is upstairs doing some odd little job—she keeps herself busy all the time, like a little bee, arranging her time and her work so that she has time off to go out with that singing man of hers.

And if we go to the study, we'll find Elinor Koonz, our president and brain child, finishing up a bit of work: Koonzie is a most excellent officer, getting work accomplished efficiently, without being the least bit officious.

Two of the girls who live at the house are having their six weeks' training period at the Homestead, the home management house. Bake, our most excellent treasurer, is one of them; even





an error of one cent in the accounts would keep her up half the night, till she found it. With her is Pat Bentley.

And last of all are the four who neither live nor eat at the house. The pair from Amherst are "Popsy" Nestle and Anna Sullivan—always ready for fun, and always a smile. And Midge Gunther, a quiet, self-possessed member, keeps an apartment, uptown with three other girls—good experience. Then lastly, Jean Burgess, small in stature, but dynamic in personality, a sponsor in Butterfield dormitory.

I hope you enjoyed meeting us? Come again!
PAT BENTLEY

Back to Business

The last caller gone, the receiving line ate, and then Gamma Eta's first chapter meeting, where Grand officers gave instructions and tried to answer questions! Conferences and just visiting filled every following hour, except a few for sleep, until the installing officers left at noon on Monday. That is all left but Mary Browne, who stayed to help Gamma Eta get its machinery adjusted and to aid in the pledging to Kappa Alpha Theta of the 29 Phi Zetas still in college. The sophomores of this group, will be initiated after six weeks pledge training, and the freshmen as soon as they are eligible under Massachusetts State Panhellenic regulations.

Finale

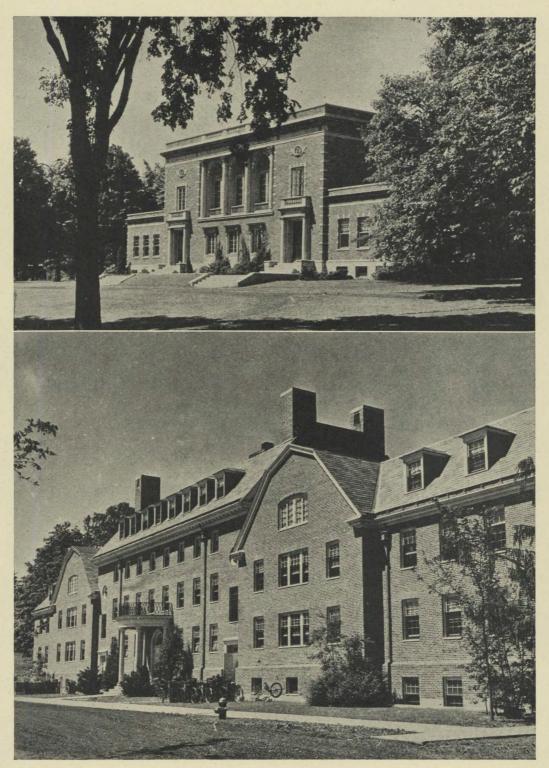
What did the visiting Thetas think of the new chapter? Well, they found them interesting, and soon the fellowship had progressed where it was not easy to tell new initiates from visiting seniors from the chapters of Districts IV and VII—just as it should be, they were Thetas all. Many a promise to visit our campus, and many a promise to come again, floated through the air as the college visitors dashed to take a bus as the first step toward getting back to their own campuses.

What did the officers think of the group they had sponsored and guided in the work for a Theta chapter? Well they left with considerable smug satisfaction, that they had been among the Thetas who had seen the wisdom of Mrs Boyce's recommendation of this field of extension. Confident are they that never will Theta have to apologize for, or regret the establishment of its two farthest east chapters, who after so many years join Lambda in making New England a Theta center.

And as for alumnæ, Boston alumnæ and Springfield club, have long wanted a chapter at Massachusetts State—only the combination of winter weather and gas rationing kept them away from installation—and when conditions improve they'll be often calling on Gamma Eta; while the Thetas of Northampton, only eight miles away, under the leadership of Miss Elliott promise to be active friends too.



DELEGATES AND OFFICERS



MEMORIAL UNION—BUTTERFIELD DORM

Genuine Education

This admirable presentation of the case for a liberal arts education is taken from the address of Wendell L. Willkie to the students of Duke university, January 14. Many of our readers may have heard the speech by radio or read it in a newspaper, as it was broadcast, also released to the press, that evening. Most of it reappears here because it presents so ably real educational goals to which today's pressures seem to blind many; and because Thetas, as educated women, should not only hear, or read, but also keep well in mind such reasons for their championship of real education, and because it may clarify for our college girls the real reasons why they should "stay in college until graduation day."

It can be stated almost as an historical truism that the greatest civilizations of history have been the best educated civilizations. And when I speak of education I do not have in mind what so many today claim as education, namely special training to do a particular job. Clearly, in a technological age like ours, a great deal of training is necessary. . . .

But no speciality constitutes true education. Specialities are training for skills by which men live. I am thinking of what we call the liberal arts. I am speaking of education for its own sake: to know for the sheer joy of understanding; to speculate, to analyze, to compare, and to

imagine.

Look back across the panorama of history. Is it not true that the pinnacles of civilization have been achieved by the cities and states most proficient in the liberal arts and occupations? In their contributions to the enrichment of human life, the Greeks tower above us all. Yet this is not because the Greeks were good navigators, which they were; nor because they were great architects, which indeed they were. It was rather because almost all their leaders—and many of their citizens whose names we do not know—enjoyed knowledge and reverenced the arts. The Greek cities conquered the eastern Mediterranean with the sword. But they conquered posterity with their minds.

The onrush of what we call modern civilization has obscured this essential truth of history. People—some of them in very high places—openly have disparaged the liberal arts. You are told that they are of little help to a man in earning his living or in making a contribution to his fellow men. The thing to do, you are told, is to get trained; learn an occupation; make yourself proficient in some trade or profession. Of course this advice is sound, so far as it goes. But the inference, and sometimes the

outright declaration that frequently follows it, strikes at the very roots of our society. The liberal arts, we are told, are luxuries. At best you should fit them into your leisure time. They are mere decorations upon the sterner pattern of life which must be lived in action and by the application of skills. When such arguments gain acceptance that is the end of us as a civilized nation.

Today we are engaged in a desperate war, and we need for the fighting forces almost all the young men who would, normally, have had an opportunity to acquire a liberal education. It is right and proper that these young men should abandon their education temporarily and go forth to fight. It is right and proper that the universities of this country should turn over to the armed forces whatever facilities can be made useful. The government is moving vigorously in this direction and no patriotic citizen

will fail to cooperate.

But the attitude in which the conversion of the colleges has been undertaken, together with certain public declarations, fill me with alarm. A few weeks ago, for instance, an Administration spokesman advised all young girls to devote their time to technical training courses in college or to leave college and go to work. Now it is clear that we cannot solve our manpower problem without putting women to work. Yet the fact is that there are millions of women above college age, not needed in their homes or for the care of their children, who are still available. Until these older women are all employed there is no need whatever to drag young women out of the colleges and to deprive them of their one great opportunity for a liberal education. It is a very harmful thing to do. For just now millions of our young men are being deprived of this opportunity, and the per capita percentage of college attendance in the United States is going

to fall to a record low for our time. At least, therefore, let us preserve, through the women of America, the continuity of the liberal arts.

So important are the liberal arts for our future civilization that I feel that education in them should be as much a part of our war planning as the more obviously needed technical training. There will be a certain number of young men in every college who, for one reason or another, are not available for military service. They should be given the facilities whereby they may go on with their education. There will be a certain number who will be returned disabled for active service, but of sound and eager mind. Ways should be provided by which they may continue their education. In addition, there should be some provision in the Manpower program for leaving a nucleus in the colleges of men whose aptitudes qualify them as definitely for our long range needs as, let us say, other men are obviously qualified for medicine. Thus, the structure of the Liberal Arts colleges will be preserved during the war and minds will be trained and enriched for the humanizing and civilizing of the world to come after.

Furthermore, the men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a P.T. boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous in a modern civilization; is not a luxury. That it is in fact what gives meaning to that civilization. It is what we are fighting for. And they are serving their country just as surely in fitting themselves to preserve it as are the men who fly the planes or man the ships of fire the guns.

exists in this country a large body of liberally educated citizens. This is a war for freedom—freedom here and freedom elsewhere. But if we are going to risk our lives for freedom, we must at the same time do all we can to preserve the deep springs from which life flows. Recently we have been prone to think of freedom in purely economic terms. It is true that a man cannot be free unless he has a job and a decent income. But this job and this income are not the sources of his freedom. They only implement it. Freedom is of the mind. Freedom is in that

library of yours, around which this campus is

We cannot win a true victory unless there

built. When you range back and forth through the centuries, when you weigh the utterance of some great thinker or absorb the meaning of some great composition, in painting or music or poetry; when you live these things within yourself and measure yourself against them—only then do you become an initiate in the world of the free. It is in the liberal arts that you acquire the ability to make a truly free and individual choice. . . .

President Hopkins of Dartmouth pointed out that "it would be a tragic paradox if, as a result of the war, we were to allow our system of higher education to be transformed into the type of education which has made it so easy for a crowd of governmental gangsters like Hitler's outfit to commandeer a whole population."

The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts, in this crisis in our history, when freedom is more than ever at stake, would mean just that. It would be a crime, comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazis. And it would have approximately the same results. Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom, as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you.

The preservation of our system of liberal education during the war will make an enormous difference in the moral and human tone of our society in the future, of the atmosphere in which the peace is made, and, since we are not an isolated society, of all civilizations after the war. Let me remind you of Irwin Edman's recent fine statement of the significance of the word "humanities." "It is not trivial art or playful thought. It is the name for the whole of the tradition of civilized life which from the Greeks down has accented freedom in political life and individuality and creativeness in personal relations, creativeness in art, and originality in the experiment of living which is each individual's opportunity. If the humanities, or the humanistic temper which they promote, are permitted to lapse now, we shall have lost the peace before we have gained it, and the real victory after the war will be to the way of life, inhuman, tyrannical, mechanical, of those whom we shall outwardly have conquered."

In pleading for the humanities I am not preaching any gospel of high-browism. The re-

lationship between a liberal education and freedom is good sound American doctrine. There are hundreds of colleges in this land of more or less advanced education, and in recent years they have been graduating thousands of students every year. Naturally, all of these graduates are not proficient in the liberal arts. And yet no matter how they may have neglected their college courses, or how over-zealously they may have specialized, they have won some measure of equality with all the great minds and all the challenging personalities of all time. That fact has been immeasurably important in making our American doctrine of equality a real and living doctrine.

I regret that during the last several decades we had a tendency to overlook this important American fact. And I think we are paying the penalty for our shortsightedness in unexpected ways.

For instance, there has been a trend recently toward what is called "leadership"—but what is really nothing more than the idolization of individual men. In Italy, Mussolini took the title of Il Duce—the Leader—on the grounds that he was the one man who could fulfill the destiny of the Italian people. Not long after, in Germany, Hitler began calling himself Der Führer. The politics advocated by these men were totalitarian, and therefore, antipathetic to our way of life. Yet the over-emphasis on single individuals has gone on, even in countries which are fighting totalitarianism now. . . .

Had we more faith in liberal education, we would have more faith in ourselves—more faith in the great leavening process of democracy, which forever pushes new men to the top.

I have had the privilege of meeting most of the great men of our time and of conversing with them intimately. I have talked with and know all the allied leaders. Yet I can say truthfully that, however impressive their abilitiesand I have found them impressive—I saw nothing in them that could not conceivably be duplicated in Akron, Ohio, where I practiced law for many years, or here at Duke university. I think it was William Howard Taft who said that you could find a man fit to sit on the Supreme Court Bench of the United States, in any town in America of more than 5,000 population. Possibly Mr Taft exaggerated. Yet surely the principle has been proved time after time in American history. The vast American educational system has set men free—free not alone to serve, but free also to lead. Education is the mother of leadership. . . .

The study and practice of sound economics is indispensable to a successful solution of the peace. And yet even sound economics cannot define the aim of the peace, nor the aim of the war. To discover that aim we must go deeper. We must establish beyond any doubt the equality of men. And we shall find this equality, not in the different talents which we severally possess, nor in the different incomes which we severally earn, but in the great franchise of the mind, the universal franchise, which is bounded neither by color, nor by creed, nor by social status. Open the books, if you wish to be free.

I give you as war aims the perpetuation of this university, your right to attend it, and the certainty that your children, if they so wish it, can follow in your steps.

The building of a lasting union of the peace-loving nations is not a technical problem of conventions, constitutions and bureaucratic organizations. Economic nationalism cannot be eradicated by measures of a purely institutional character. What is needed is a radical change in political mentalities and social and economic ideologies.

The belief that all that is required is the setting up of a new authority with a new body of functionaries fits in with current superstitions. People view the foundation of a new office as a panacea. But no super-national union could successfully operate if not backed and supported by the firm conviction of the immense majority that it is wrong for any nation, from narrow concern for its own economic interests, to cling to policies detrimental to the interests of other nations.

It is the main shortcoming of all plans suggested up to now that they do not take account of this fundamental issue. He who wants to improve conditions must propagate a new mentality, not merely a new institution.

Ludwig von Mises, New York Times, 3 Ja '43

Interesting Thetas

Writer and Editor

Gloria Kirchner Stanford, Alpha Mu, when asked for a story of her writing experience and ambitions, graciously replied with this businesslike newspaper style report, apologizing for its conciseness and granting us permission, if we preferred, to use it only as factual base for a story.

It is such an admirable "sample" of good factual reporting that at the same time is character revealing that the decision was to reproduce it as received. In her letter Mrs Stanford commented: "Although it is easy for me to write about any one or anything, I find it hard to write about myself."

EDUCATION: University of Missouri graduate, 1941, Alpha Mu chapter, bachelor of journalism degree.

Work: Went straight from college to home office, in Cleveland, of NEA Service, Inc. (Newspaper Enterprise association, a Scripps-Howard newspaper feature service). Am now associate editor of Everyweek, NEA Sunday

magazine supplement.

My work consists of writing, re-writing and editing feature stories, reading and judging manuscripts submitted to us, and covering local human interest stories either for the magazine or for our daily newspaper service. As in every newspaper office, many odd jobs come up occasionally, which break up the usual routine. I have even done some modeling for illustrations in our syndicated serial stories. Needless to say, the work is varied and interesting.

For a human interest note, my most interesting assignment was to cover a story about a Cleveland gal who designed and had made up costumes for five Cole Bros. circus elephants she dressed the animals in costumes of Donald Duck, Sally Rand, Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, and Dorothy Lamour. The stunt has never been done before, and made good feature material. Getting the story and "pix" to go with it necessitated our photographer and I going down into the elephant's barn for several hours. We had to get pretty close to the animals, and our bright lights for shooting pictures made them pretty unmanageable—we were both pretty scared. We emerged from the smelly place several hours later with terrific headaches, but a good story.

Personal: Born and raised in California. Decided to follow journalism in the seventh grade and have worked towards that goal ever since, holding editorship of school papers from that time on—including junior high school, high school, and junior college.

Ambition is to eventually free-lance short stories and novels (besides raising a good-sized

family, of course).

Was married November 10, 1942, to Pvt. Richard W. Stanford of this city (Cleveland), now in Air Corps in North Africa. Since that time have been busy with my job, and Nurses Aid duty in hospital here at night.

GLORIA KIRCHNER STANFORD

[Word has just come that after writing this article, and going to California, Mrs Sanford was offered the editorship of the Sunday magazine section, so she will return to Cleveland, March 1, to this position of enlarged responsibilities and opportunities.]

Fellowship in Medicine

Margaret K. Hair, Alpha Sigma, has been awarded the Fellowship in internal medicine at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, where she will begin her work in July 1943. She received her BS degree from Washington state college in 1936, where she was elected to Sigma Xi. Then, after a year of teaching at the University of Oregon, she entered its medical school in Portland, transferring later to the medical school of the University of Buffalo. Miss Hair received her MD at Buffalo in 1942, winning the Mosby prize in internal medicine, and a rotating internship in the Buffalo General hospital, which she will leave in June to go to the Mayo clinic.

Women's Reserve of the Navy

Through the president of District VI, Mrs Gerhart, the editor was put in touch with Ensign Rebecca M. Stribling, who graciously wrote this article "as an opportunity to bring this work to the attention of a group of women who have many qualifications the Navy needs."

Rebecca Stribling, Phi, graduated from Stanford in 1937, receiving a Masters degree there the following year. She next held an internship in personnel administration under the National institute of public affairs in Washington. Followed several years of personnel experience, until last summer when she resigned as personnel technician for Los Angeles county, California, to join the WAVES.

Since finishing the training at Smith, Ensign Stribling has been stationed in the Office of naval officer procurement in Los Angeles, where she interviews and recruits women for the reserve.



"WAVES" we're called, and we like that name, but we're even more proud of our official title, Women's Reserve of the Navy. For the Women's Reserve is a regular part of the Navy, and in all the multitude of organizations for women in this country, there are only two, the WAVES and the SPARS—Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard—which are actually a part of the armed forces.

The WAVES and SPARS are no organizations proposed by militant feminists. They were created by the Navy—to meet Navy needs by providing trained women for shore duty in naval bases and offices within the continental United

States so that the men in uniform now tied down to these jobs may be released for service with the fleet for which they are qualified and urgently needed.

Members of the Women's Reserve are already working in many different fields in Navy shore establishments, as radio operators and communications officers, in the supply corps, in offices, in laboratories, in hospitals. Every woman entering either of the Reserves is given a general indoctrination course at one of the Naval Training Schools established on the campuses of leading universities. After completing indoctrination, many women are given advanced and specialized training in their own fields, while others without specialized qualifications but with required basic abilities are trained in new fields such as radio operation, aviation mechanics, airport operation, and aviation instruction.

One very interesting and exciting fact about the Women's Reserve is the amount of highly technical work which their members are expected to do. The work of Navy and Coast Guard shore establishments is so important that members of the Women's Reserve must have real ability and high professional and business qualifications in order to release the men now serving in these stations.

The highest ranking administrative officer of the Women's Reserve of the Navy is Lieutenant-Commander Mildred McAfee, President of Wellesley college. Holding a similar position in the Coast Guard is the former Dean of women at Purdue university, Lieutenant-Commander Dorothy Stratton. The organization of both Reserves is parallel and members receive the same ratings, ranks and pay, are under the same regulations, and have the same privileges—and obligations—as men in the Navy and Coast Guard.

Applicants for the Women's Reserves must

also meet the same high standards set for Navy and Coast Guard men. College graduation is the basic educational requirement for officer candidates, although two years of acceptable business experience may be substituted for the last two years of college. Physicians, accountants, office managers, and administrators as well as women with other types of business and professional experience are needed. Also needed are recent college graduates who have not had time for business attainments but who have demonstrated leadership and scholastic ability in college.

Educational requirements for enlistment are much less rigid, but many a Phi Bete will find all her abilities used in technical branches of the

enlisted program.

Every Theta is today seeking the place in which she can contribute most to the war effort. In volunteering for the Women's Reserve one will be not only undertaking a full-time war job, but also releasing a man for combat duty.

Thetas who are interested in securing more information concerning the Women's Reserve should go or write to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

REBECCA M. STRIBLING

A Sixth Book

Vera Kelsey adds a sixth book on Brazil to the ones she has published since 1940 with the publication today of *Satan has six fingers*, a Doubleday, Doran Crime Club book. This mystery novel has diamonds for its motivation and the industrial district of Rio for its setting.

Miss Kelsey is an alumna of Alpha Pi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

An Unusual Job Is Hers

Living, that is occasionally, down in our Country's capitol is a fascinating alumna of Beta Tau chapter. Her name is Jane Young Dickinson. With a big car, a lovely apartment, and I. Magnum costumes, the time she necessarily spends in Washington is not dull.

Her work, however, is the thing that stimulates her, for she is with the Congressional committee of the House, which investigates air accidents. "In order to legislate for the further safety in operations of the commercial airlines,"

says piquant Jane, "we were established in April 1941."

Jane has made such trips as "Cuba to Seattle," "Sandiago to Ontario." Her committee has investigated such accidents as those concerning Carole Lombard, and Eddie Rickenbacher. In the course of these investigations cross country flights are not unusual. Especially interesting are the investigations of accidents on lines that fly the stratoliners

In this work Jane has travelled more than 75,000 miles by air.

NINA BINGER SHEPARD

Diane Dural

Mildred Harris Reed (Mrs James Howard) Alpha Mu, has followed out in the world her first love while in college, dramatics.

In the play *Cry Havoc*, which ran thirteen weeks in a Hollywood theater, closing January 2, 1943, she had a leading role. This play, about war nurses in Bataan, was featured in *Life*, November 16, 1942, issue.

Early in February Mrs Reed started working in a picture—The girl from Leningrad, in which Anna Sten plays the lead. Mrs Reed's professional name is "Diane Dural."

Since leaving college in 1938, Mildred has been a member of the Pasadena playhouse, spent a year in Max Reinhardt productions, and been a member of several little theater groups, all as preliminary experience to her present work in Hollywood.

Dorothy Ashby Pownall

From Pillow to Post is the name of an article in the December issue of Ladies' home journal. It is a first hand account of the training period of a Volunteer nurse's aid. Dorothy Ashby Pownall is the author, and that article is only one of many of her writings that have found their way into print. Before her marriage, she was a newspaper reporter in St Paul, Minnesota and in Des Moines, Iowa. Then she married her boss (Fred Pownall former editor of the Des Moines Capitol) and changed her occupation from reporter to housewife. However, writing was in her blood and so she continued it, as a sideline to successfully managing her home and raising her children.

For many years she wrote a daily column in

the Cedar Rapids Gazette, under the pen name of Mary Manners. Her feature stories appear in the Des Moines Register, the New York Heraldtribune, and the New York Times. She has written articles for the Christian science monitor and for Parents magazine. Many of her stories deal with research on the University of Iowa campus in child welfare and child psychology. Her husband, Professor Fred Pownall, is Director of publications at the university. As she says, "Iowa City is a gold mine for a reporter. So many interesting things are going on that the regular newspapermen do not have time to cover them all, and I enjoy writing so much, it doesn't seem natural for me not to be doing it." In another vein, she writes poetry of such merit that samples of it have appeared innumerable times in the Saturday evening post, Good housekeeping, and Ladies' home journal.

Not content with her journalistic endeavors, she is also a Volunteer nurse's aid, active in U.S.O. work, and finds time to be prominent in Theta activities.

Dorothy Ashby Pownall is a member of Alpha Psi chapter, but Beta Omicron claims her too, for she has been an untiring worker in Theta activities here. She is chairman of Beta Omicron's Advisory board and combines this job with those of Rushing adviser and president of the House corporation. Possessor of a gracious personality, and brimming over with enthusiasm and vitality, Mrs Pownall's friendship and guidance is treasured by every member of the chapter.

MARTHA JANE McCORMICK

A Fight for Five Thousand Freedoms

Progress means going forward. It must build more than is destroyed or it does not merit its name. Not only should it be of a tangible, material character, but it should contain the elements of greater spiritual growth for the individual and community alike. It should lift the chin and put a new spring into humanity's step.

The President of the United States has said that we are fighting for four freedoms—freedom from want and freedom from fear, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion. A former President of the United States, Herbert Hoover, has added that a fifth freedom is also mandatory in the victory—freedom of economic enterprise.

The scientist accepts these freedoms unreservedly. To their attainment he is glad to give life itself, if that is the price. But the scientist is fighting just as whole-souledly for five hundred, yes, for five thousand other freedoms.

The freedom to work, to expand the intellect, to worry through with a theory until it is vali-

dated or disproved; the freedom to banish the wasteful and enthrone the efficient; the freedom to improve, if he can, everything that exists under the sun, and beyond that to create things upon which the sun has never before shone—these, too, are freedoms for which the true scientist fights.

As a man, he fights for the freedom to better his lot and for the rewards that ability merits. As an incurable altruist—and the true scientist is one—he fights even harder for the freedom to better the lot of mankind, that each generation may rise to heights loftier than any won by its predecessor.

A soldier of peace, he fights for the freedom to mold a better destiny, both for the individual and for the race.

These freedoms have always been America's. We fight to keep them America's. Let our swords be mighty, and mighty indeed will be our plowshares.—Charles M. A. Stine.

A.A.A.S. Bulletin, Nov. 1942

Fraternities are the one form of campus group organization that has existed continuously for more than a century, grown steadily, and spread to most educational institutions. Is not this a significant factor not to be overlooked in the justification of their existence?

Sara Southall Gets Information Firsthand

National plans for utilizing women in war work have fallen into the capable hands of Sara Southall, one time "starry-eyed idealist" with 21 years of practical factory and personnel experience behind her new government job.

It is Miss Southall who will advise Brig.-Gen. Frank J. McSherry and through him war Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt on policies to encourage the entrance of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 women into labor ranks before the

end of 1943.

Miss Southall divides her time between the War Manpower office in Washington and her permanent job as supervisor of employment and services with the International Harvester Com-

pany in Chicago.

Miss Southall describes herself as an idealist who fell into an industrial job not exactly of her own accord. She was at Hull House in Chicago, taking graduate work at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, when a fellow "reformer" asked her if she would be interested in a job at International Harvester.

"At that time," she recounts, "I looked upon business as a monster that ground the working man down. My friend told me they were just starting industrial relations work at International Harvester and I might find it interesting. Still believing that a corporation of any kind was pretty bad, I consented to go for an interview.

"When the personnel director asked me why I wanted to work at International Harvester, I replied, 'I don't.' Finally I agreed to stay, but only on one condition—that I would never be made to do anything against my conscience." That was in 1920. Miss Southall has been with the company ever since.

The first winter she was there, she decided she wanted to learn more about factory work so she took a job in the twine mills. In the intervening years she has taken her place at various factory machines to learn more about the problems of the workers

Working women and their problems are no

novelty to Miss Southall. "Women," she says, "have worked for a long time and the woman war worker is no different than women who've been working always either in the home or in business."

She feels that all she can do in Washington is to help set up broad general policies on the use of women, first of which were recently issued by Mr. McNutt. Among the principles laid down were: removal of all barriers against employment of women in any occupations for which they are or can be fitted; wage rates, including entrance rate, to be determined for all workers on the basis of work performed, irrespective of sex; employers to be asked to analyze all jobs in their plants at once, to determine which can be filled by women and to prepare for employing the largest possible number.

Recent travels to war centers have convinced Miss Southall that prejudice against women workers is rapidly breaking down, but there is

still much to be done.

"It is amazing, for instance, to see the labor market for older women opening up in Detroit. Employers are learning by experience that the older worker is often more stable and her experience counts for something. Henry Ford has two women 59 years old on his assembly line at Willow Run."

At the same time, Miss Southall pointed to the futility of registering women for war service, as proposed by President Roosevelt, until employers have scheduled their labor needs and made a place for women. In Detroit where 300,000 women said in a post card survey that they were willing to take jobs, employers are slow in hiring them, preferring to enlist male labor from other sections of the country, thus adding to serious housing and transportation problems.

Being a person of practical experience, Miss Southall realizes that fixing policy in Washington is one thing and getting it put into factory practice is another. She promises an "aggressive follow-up" on the government's "equal pay for equal work" rule, though admits it is not yet

being followed in all war industries.

Both Miss Southall and her assistant, Miss Thelma McKelvey, are opposed to surrounding the woman war worker with protective rules that might endanger her chances of being hired. For instance, the U. S. Women's Bureau recently issued a statement saying that "women workers should be employed on the night shift only as an emergency measure to prevent overtime on day shifts." Miss Southall believes that if women are needed on night shifts, they should be willing to go on them, on the same basis with men.

Christian Science Monitor-5 N'42

"Fraternity privileges should be earned by accepting greater responsibility for service."

Sigma Kappa

War means serious readjustments in every phase of our Fraternity interests—severe losses, increasing sacrifices, difficult emotional stresses, and extremely complicated readjustments when it is all over. But we will be equal to the task. And the ends to be served are worth all that it will cost.

So we will keep our eyes unclouded, our thinking clear, and our faith unshaken in the victorious outcome. And just as soon as we have the same kind of positive leadership from the top, our people of every degree and position will be on their way to the complete accomplishment of the most enormous task, and the most important responsibility ever faced by liberty-loving peoples.

Alpha Tau Omega-Palm, Dec. '42

"They say education already costs too much. And now 'they' say, during war, funds for education must be cut. As if education were not a vital part of what we are fighting for. After all, if we do not educate our children to live democratically, it is useless to save democracy for them."

"The most important emphasis is placed on tolerance; the need now more than ever to guide our children away from the pitfalls of mass hatred. To channel their hostility into a hatred of the oppressor, rather than of the oppressed. This is something we ourselves too often forget—that only those to blame should be hated."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA SONG BOOK

New printing—Just off the press Place orders with CENTRAL OFFICE

Borrowed Time-Whose?

LIVING on borrowed time."

Over and over again speakers arise on college

campuses and so accuse students.

Clear thinking would make this claim absurd. It is not the college or high school students that are living on borrowed time. They are pursuing the way by which civilization always has

progressed—education.

The "borrowed time" people are the youths in the armed forces of the nations. Not that they are borrowing time, but they are LEND-ING their time to the real borrowers, the nations of the world, who are diverting youth from their life plans, from the purpose of their lives, so they may help stem a tide of barbarism which would not divert but would end for all time the right of a human being to the freedoms of democracy. The nations are borrowing time from the human youths' freedom to develop their best by the education that will fit them to serve their nation in its ideal of being a civilized, progressive state.

Will the nations ever be able to pay for what they are borrowing from their youthful citizens? Alas, for many of these youths, there will be no return—to them the debt can be paid only by making secure the civilized rights of all further generations of youth. Still, it is hoped that many of these lenders will come home—and then the nations must promptly begin repaying this borrowed time, by rebuilding those lives, by giving them the opportunity for education, for training in leadership which the nation so badly needs now, and will need even more in the future.

Let's have less of this flowery oratory based on twisted thinking. Let's have a realistic facing of the truth that diverting youth from its normal way of attaining adulthood, even for as fine a cause as preserving civilization, is borrowing youth's time.

Students are not living on borrowed time—nations are living on borrowed time, borrowed from all those called to preserve the democratic way of life by sacrificing their time, even for many of them their lives, to the barbarism of war.

Service Records

(Supplementing lists in January issue)

WAAC

Mary Janet Plummer, Beta Kappa Margaret Swank, Beta Zeta Beverly Lindstrum

WAVES

Dorothy Bradford, Alpha Sigma '40 Laura Johnson, Gamma deuteron '42 Pauline Parrish, Gamma deuteron '42 Martha Perrill, Alpha Delta

Helen Jacobs Retires from Big-Time Tennis

Helen Jacobs, erstwhile tennis star now training to be a WAVE, is through with the big-time court game, she said today.

Asserting that writing was her profession and history her hobby, Miss Jacobs said in an inter-

view that she had not played tennis for a year and had no time for it in the Navy. She pointed out that when she signed up in the Navy she was working on her second novel.

Despite the rigorous training required for tennis, Helen declared that "the Navy is the most strenuous thing I have experienced."

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 5 F'43

War Industries

Jane Brummitt, Alpha Eta, is stationed at the Wolf Creek Ordnance plant, Milan, Tennessee. There she does stenographic work in the office, drives the ambulance, and acts as a laboratory technician.

Heloise LeClaire Phifer (Mrs Thomas) supervisor of Installation of radio and radar at Consolidated aircraft, formerly electrical inspector

with same company. Has been an amateur radiofan ever since receiving her first sending set when just thirteen years old.



HELOISE L. PHIFER

Red Cross

Gertrude A. Smith, Beta Tau, is Field director at Lawson general hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Smith has a staff of nineteen trained medical, social, recreational, and psychiatric workers, and in addition supervises the volunteer groups who serve as Gray ladies, Staff assistants, Motor corps, and Canteen corps. Trained at Western Reserve university, New York school of social work, and Tulane university, Miss Smith served at Tulane hospital, and with the disaster relief branch of the Red cross on fifteen major disasters, and also has been on the staff at Cleveland city hospital, Lakeside hospital, and the Benjamin Rose Institute.

Casualty

Lieutenant Eleanor Campbell Nate, Beta Beta, recruting officer in Texas for WAAC, went to Tampa, Florida, to spend Christmas with her husband, Major Nate, and her brother, Captain Campbell. Returning to her post via New Orleans, both she and her husband were lost in an Army bomber plane, December 28.

All Out for Victory!

Professional Panhellenic Association

THE GREAT CRY today in the business world is for "priorities." Although we, in the Professional Panhellenic association are more concerned with leadership and careers than with steel and rubber, we, too, must set up "priorities" for our activities. First must come Victory and the part we are called upon to play in actively advancing its day, for without Victory we would become mere slaves, without freedom to determine our future lives; then we must look beyond the immediate dangers and uncertainties to determine how we may best serve our country and ourselves in the future, which even with Victory, will have need of trained leaders with social vision who can meet the demands of a new economic world.

With this in mind, the Professional Panhellenic association restates its All-out-for-Victory program for 1942-43.

First, it maintains that the "priority" for all its undergraduate students is the completion of

their college education; that their greatest service now is to prepare themselves for adequate and efficient service in their chosen fields. That they may be real, true leaders, these students must develop strength of character, integrity, personal honor, and fine professional standards.

Secondly, the Professional Panhellenic association, rightly evaluating the extent to which students are already participating as individuals in the war effort, and the academic pressure under which they are working, nevertheless urges their undergraduate members to unite in maintaining high campus morale and promoting all possible activities in connection with the college or community war efforts.

It has been said that the United Nations must fight on a third front—a psychological front. Here our members may be particularly valuable. Through discussions of current events ("freedom's forums" advocated by the National Interfraternity conference) and a steadfast determination to destroy the enemy propaganda machines, if necessary enlisting the aid of Rumor clinics in tracing and exposing false information; by cheering words written to friends in service; by sensible collegiate activities with the emphasis on academic achievement; and by a continuance of the fine, wholesome atmosphere of the American college fraternity, we will keep forging a powerful weapon against the enemy.

Chapters must continue to operate if they are to span this difficult period. They must maintain adequate numbers in chapter membership; they must keep up a certain amount of chapter activity; but they can curtail chapter expenses to the minimum without affecting efficient operation. Professional Panhellenic association chapters are asked to make one chapter social event this year a sacrifice, giving the money otherwise spent for it to some relief agency, or invest it in Bonds.

Thirdly, the Professional Panhellenic association enlists the aid of its alumnæ members. They have by now found their proper niche in the various volunteer services of the Office of Civilian Defense. They must also unite with the other members of their family to make their home a V-Home, standing for adequate airraid protection and obedience to air-raid regulations; conservation of food, clothing, trans-

portation and health; salvage of all essential materials; refusal to spread any rumors designed to divide our nation; and the buying of War Savings Stamps and Bonds regularly.

Alumnæ chapters are urged to invest surplus funds in War Bonds, and, individually or all united in a City Professional Panhellenic association, to furnish some special volunteer service, or entertainment, for men in the service.

"War changes the pattern of our lives. It cannot change our way of life, unless we are beaten." Our members, with imagination to see what tasks, no matter how small, will aid in winning the war; with understanding, resourcefulness, and love of country, will line up on the side of Victory-for-America, and train themselves for pioneering leadership in the new world after Victory.

Our fraternities must meet another challenge. In the words of the National Interfraternity conference War committee, "The hour has come to put the emphasis where the emphasis belongs—on our intangibles, our immeasurables, our imponderables, on those spiritual values without which fraternities can today present to a tortured world no excuse whatever for their continued existence."

Theta Sigma Upsilon-Torch, Dec. '42

Theta Seniors

Now that you are nearing the close of your senior year—some of you are planning further study, to prepare yourselves better for a chosen career. Would \$500.00 help to pay expenses during this fifth year of study? You have an opportunity to win that \$500.00 through the record which you have already made at college.

Kappa Alpha Theta announces with pride and pleasure this Fifth year award of \$500.00. The state of the Loan and fellowship fund is such that, for the fifth consecutive year, it is offering to a Theta senior a gift of \$500.00, to help her pursue her studies for a fifth year in order to better equip herself for a chosen career.

Burlington alumnæ chapter is acting as the committee of award. Applications should be sent to Mrs J. E. Nowlin, 242 S. Winooski av.

Burlington, Vermont; not later than June 20, 1943.

CONDITIONS OF AWARD

- 1. Candidate must be a Theta in good standing for at least two years.
- Candidate must be a citizen of the United States or Canada.
- 3. Candidate must be a senior in college during 1942-43, receiving her degree in 1943.
- 4. Candidate must present a certificate of good health.
- 5. Candidate must pursue her work over a period of not less than eight months in the year 1943-44.
- 6. Candidate must submit reports of constructive work during the period of her study.

What Loan and Fellowship Has Done for Thetas

Thetas who have contributed to the Loan and fellowship fund either by committee work or by gifts will be interested keenly in these notes from beneficiaries. These Thetas tell how the fund has aided them personally, as well as strengthened the bonds of the fraternity by sharing and by deeper understanding.

A CAN NEVER begin to tell you how grateful I am to the Loan and fellowship committee for granting my application. It has solved all my problems and the future looks much brighter."

"I shall be forever grateful for the oppor-

tunity Theta has offered me."

"I want to express my appreciation to you and to others who have made this loan possible. Receipt of the loan has taken a great weight from my mind and I am very grateful."

These are a few excerpts from letters of Thetas who have been granted loans from the Kappa Alpha Theta Loan and fellowship fund. Taking a peek at these letters is a revealing and soul-satisfying experience. We wish that you all might read them, for they express so beautifully and sincerely the benefaction derived from the loans. And it works both ways—Theta receives more than mere satisfaction. One applicant writes:

"I don't think a day goes by that I don't realize how wonderful it is to be able to finish my last year in college. I am now doing everything in my power to be as much help to Theta as it has been to me. Next year, I am looking forward to becoming a good Theta alum, and working hard to repay as much of my loan as possible."

Thetas, these girls are just like all of you. They come from the same backgrounds; they have the same interest in the fraternity; and they are, oh, so anxious to stay in college to complete their courses. One girl, training for social service work, feels that her loan will enable her to aid in post-war reconstruction:

"May I express to you and to the members of the Loan and Fellowship committee my sincere appreciation for the loan from Kappa Alpha Theta. It means so much to me to be able to go ahead and finish my education now when

times are so uncertain and it is impossible to say what lies ahead. I am hoping that my training will permit me, in some small measure, to help bring order out of chaos when all this is over."

Among the applicants for loans are prospective teachers, journalists, advertising specialists, radio executives, interior decorators, doctors, department store buyers, fashion illustrators, musicians, laboratory technicians, secretaries, social workers, and those interested in theater work. Each of them is sincere in her endeavor and has an earnest desire for training in the field she has chosen:

"My objective has been definite for about a year, and in that year my whole outlook has changed. I know now what I am working toward, and feel at last that it is something worth working for. My grades have gone steadily upward since my decision, and this term my marks were the highest they have ever been."

It is interesting, too, to note the letters of recommendation sent by an applicant's chapter president and Advisory board. All of them appear to be highly enthusiastic about each girl's personality, character, and worthiness of financial aid. Often, these girls are the very "cream of the crop" in the chapter, so it is indeed fortunate that Kappa Alpha Theta is able to assist them. These words of praise are written again and again:

"You are already familiar with her quite exceptional worthiness and the likelihood that she cannot continue college unless she receives the loan. I sincerely do believe that she is the kind of girl for whom the Theta loan is intended—a really able, earnest student who will reflect credit upon Theta, and I hope you can find it possible to help her."

The deep thrill that a girl receives with the granting of a loan is something she will re-

member all her life. But let's allow one of the girls to tell you about it in her own words:

"With times as upsetting as they are, there possibly will be a good many Thetas who will need financial help in completing their education. It's such a joy to be able to turn for that aid to something as personal as this fund—it really makes the nation-wide bond of Theta's interest and friendship very tangible as well as arousing a desire to help in making that bond wider and stronger to aid more people. If there is anything I can do besides just paying the

money back as quickly as possible, please let me know, for the loan was such a blessing for me—both the money and the spirit in which it was loaned."

Is there some Theta in your community who needs the assistance of the fund to relieve her financial problems and to give her more time and energy for her preparation for economic independence? Perhaps a suggestion from you that she apply for financial aid will bring her the happiness that these girls have experienced.

JANET CHASE HASSLER

Founders'-day

NEW YORK: Alumnæ chapter celebrated Founders'-day, January 23, with a luncheon at Sherry's. We were particularly honored by having as special guest our Grand president, Mrs Higbie.

The groups, entering the dining-room gay with flowers and candles, found themselves "in the army now." For, on either side of Mrs Higbie and our president, Mary Elizabeth Carter, sat a Defense worker, a WAAC, a WAVE, and a SPAR, resplendent in their attractive uniforms. Grace was sung and a delicious luncheon served. Our traditional gold-decorated birthday cake, ablaze with candles, was placed in front of Mrs Higbie who made a wish, blew out the candles (almost), and cut the first piece.

The speakers were then introduced, each one earnest, charged with the responsibility of her work; each one eager to release a man for front line service. It is not surprising that the men welcome them into the ranks.

Lieutenant Ilda May Hayes, a WAAC in charge of recruiting at Grand Central Palace, spoke first and gave us much of the humorous as well as the serious side of her work. One of the first to be inducted, she called her group the guinea pigs. When her company was cited for the best drill after two weeks training, a veteran sergeant, whom incidentally they liked, brought them down from the clouds. "Much room for improvement," he said. "According to regulation," was his slogan. So this group had enough pictures of this sergeant struck off to put one in the lower right hand corner of each locker. When he passed down the line on inspection day, he looked at his own face one-

hundred-and-twenty-five times. The cellophane was never removed from their six inch tooth-brushes as six inches was the exact requirement for turning back sheets and blankets. There were no demerits in bed making. Which shows, says Lieutenant Hayes, that women can't be regimented. They may have their fun, but they are deadly in earnest. Out of 1400 officers commissioned the middle of December, 200 have replaced men in the War department in Washington.

Lieutenant Grace E. Dimelow represented the WAVES . . . which, she says, is sometimes translated, "Women are very essential sometimes." The A first stood for "appointed" "accepted"—now, "assigned." The WAVE and SPAR uniforms are practically the same, except that Lieutenant Dimelow bowed to the extra gold insignia which the SPAR wears. She gave us a great deal of interesting information about their ambitious program. They have five schools where they are being trained to replace men in ground crews at navy air bases. They will never be sent overseas, but are on active duty in every division of the Navy department at Washington and in every naval district in the country.

Lieutenant Dorothy M. Beckwith refuted a popular interpretation of SPARS... "Some people are really silly." She accepted the tribute to her gold insignia, but said the SPARS had another advantage. A WAVE may marry into the coast guard but not into the navy... a SPAR into the navy but not into the coast guard. There are more to choose from in the navy. The SPARS have the same training as

the WAVES with additional two weeks at the School of Coast guard officers in New London. They are the first women ever to attend a government military academy. She told of an experience when her group had to go through the whole length of the cadet mess hall to reach the officers' mess. They heard, "Attenti-o-n!" and the cadets, to their embarrassment, stood motionless as the long file passed through. Later on they learned that the proper procedure was to counter with "Carry on," and let the poor men return to their meal. To salute or not to salute was the question. As the salute is for the uniform, Lieutenant Beckwith decided to give her snappiest to an approaching captain. For a moment he looked bewildered; then, turning, he called out cordially . . . "Oh, hello there."

Our Defense worker was Mrs Lucy Ritchey. She was accepted immediately upon application, but, when she passed through the engineering room on her way for a physical examination, her heart sank. She is now an inspector and loves it. Although it is important precision work, she says it is not too much for the average person to learn. Beginners are trained slowly and thoroughly. Refresher courses are a preliminary to the work. The work is clean, intensely interesting, and there is no age limit for the applicant. At present their greatest need is for draftsmen, as millions of blue prints pass through their hands.

Our Grand president now called the roll and the meeting became informal. New York alumnæ chapter feels that it may be rewarded for the extra effort made this year to carry on the traditions of the fraternity. It hopes the emphasis each speaker put on the importance of women replacing men in the war effort may bring new recruits. Many thanks to our loyal sister, Sally Dickason, for procuring these outstanding members of the army for our pleasure and instruction.

LUCY BATES GUILE

How many of today's military women know that they are not the *first* American women to be in the Services? Only modesty can account for the silence of Mrs Higbie, Theta's Grand president, in not enlightening the Birthday party Thetas on that point. In World war I, she, as Pearl Van Sicklen, was a seaman, third class in the United States navy, serving in the Naval overseas transportation service—as the only woman on its New York staff. Her picture, in uniform, may be found in the National Geographic magazine.

CLEVELAND: Guest speakers were Mrs Peden, District president, and Betsy Landis, Cleveland recruiting officers for the WAVES. She told an amusing story of visiting her student brother at West Point, and the mix-up brought about by her higher rank than cadet brother has won as yet.

NASHVILLE: Founders'-day in Nashville was turned into a party honoring the Founder of Alpha Eta chapter, Miss Stella Scott Vaughn. One hundred and forty initiates of the chapter, many of them from out of town, gathered for this celebration dinner.

CHICAGO: Theta alumnæ chapters and clubs in and near Chicago, together with Tau undergraduates celebrated Founders'-day with a luncheon. Honor guest was Ellen Jones Browder, one of Alpha's earliest initiates, and Kappa Alpha Theta's eldest living member.

SAN FRANCISCO: Alumnæ of the Bay region joined Phi and Omega actives, to celebrate Founders'-day at luncheon, Woman's athletic club, January 23.

One-hundred-sixty Thetas attended. Dr Matilda Brooks was guest speaker, telling us something of the research work she is doing with the Kappa Alpha Theta grant awarded her last summer. Two scholarship rings were awarded Stanford pledges, as Barbara Bates and Margery Welch tied for the honor. Delightful skits were presented by sophomore of Phi and freshmen of California, the latter winning the cup.

RUTH JORDAN WILBUR

Woodrow Wilson addressing students at Swarthmore: "Do not forget as you walk these classic places that you are here to enrich the world. You impoverish yourself if you forget that errand."

The Kirk Sisters

THOSE AMAZING Kirk sisters, Betty and Dorothy, have rung the bell again. This time with the publishing of Betty's book, Covering the Mexican front, which is selling like wildfire from coast to coast.

And Betty has done just what her title states. Even the hard-boiled critics have agreed that "she has covered the Mexican front with enthusiasm, gusto and shrewd newspaper instinct, setting a mark for newspaper men everywhere to shoot at."

While Betty was riding the cane fields of Zacatepec to get the first break on the big barter contract with William B. Davis, while she was exposing the attempted Junkers airplane deal, and scooping the veterans on the inside story of the first Trotsky assault, Dorothy Kirk was painting her head off, and covering herself with glory and prizes for her paintings. Needless to

say, Kappa Alpha Theta was chalking up two more success stories.

Betty and Dorothy were as alike as two peas in a pod when they were young girls, coming back from college for the hometown dances. Often the boys would cut in on one of them when they meant to tag the other. But since their lives have taken them into different atmospheres, they have grown to act and even look different.

Dorothy is a sparkling blond with very fair skin. She wears bright, colorful sport clothes, and can get away with a pert bow in her hair.

Betty is an ash blond with olive skin. She is more dignified and wears dark tailored clothes which are a necessity in conservative Mexico City. Dorothy lives in the continuously youthful atmosphere of the university of Oklahoma where she is assistant professor of art, while Betty is



DOROTHY KIRK, the painting sister, in front of a picture done by her in Oaxaca, Mexico, last outpost of civilization—where peon farming ends and primitive native country begins.



BETTY KIRK, the writing sister, who built an accurate and sympathetic picture of Mexico instead of following the accepted pattern of reporting only the earthquakes and revolutions.

constantly associated with people who have the burden of a whole nation on their minds.

They are both interested in world affairs—Dorothy at a distance, Betty in the midst of them.

Both girls attended the University of Oklahoma at Norman, their parents moving there from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, while they were in college. They were both ringleaders in Kappa Alpha Theta activities. Betty served Alpha Omicron chapter as president one year, dabbled in the lively campus politics, and was the star

reporter for the campus newspaper.

It was during Betty's college years that she received her inspiration for going to Mexico. She saw a still from the Eisenstein movie, Thunder over Mexico, published in the old Vanity Fair. It was of a maguey plant silhouetted against endless sky and desert. To her the maguey symbolized beauty, mysterious yet dynamic; the desert symbolized peace. When in the summer of 1936 her father announced that he would take her mother, her sister and herself to Mexico, she resolved that once in Mexico, she would not leave.

Betty went south of the border with a reputation which included: Oklahoma City newspaper reporter, book publisher, publicity director, youngest newspaper woman in New York, Cosmopolitan contributor, writer of the famous H. L. Mencken interview on being a bachelor, and the unhappy possessor of the Variety magazine tag ,"By-line sobbie."

Her first job in Mexico was as understudy for Jack Starr-Hunt who was then correspondent for several New York and Boston papers. She worked with him a year and a half during which time she studied politics, Mexican and international, and she learned to slant her stories. She heartily disagrees with young reporters who quote the old saying, "There is only one way to tell a story." For the New York Herald-tribune she wrote politics, for the Wall street journal she pounded out stories on economics, and for the Christian Science monitor she pointed up the social angle.

When the Mexican government expropriated the oil properties in 1938, the British government and public became suddenly interested in that audacious country. The London times appointed Betty as the regular Times correspondent. She was the first and only North American woman correspondent for the Times. She

struggled with the characteristic British trick of understatment and labored to play her stories down instead of up. She also learned to say "lorry" for "truck," "wireless" for "radio," "cinema" for "movie," and "petroleum" for "oil."

She did stories for Life magazine, for the Chicago times, the Washington post, the New York times, Harper's bazaar. She knows most of the outstanding foreign correspondents such as John Gunther, Stanley High, Jack O'Brien, Pare Lorentz, Anita Brenner, John Whitaker, Vincent Sheean, and dozens more.

As for the Mexicans, she knows all the names that make the news, and lots more that don't. They like her, and give her world scoops. She admires and respects them. She considers Lazaro Cardenas and Avila Comacho two of the great leaders of this generation. Thanks to her friendships with such men as Ezequiel Padilla, minister of education; Ramon Beteta, under-secretary for foreign affairs; and Eduardo Suarez, minister of finance, she has made some of the most spectacular scoops in recent newspaper history. She discovered the Poza Rica concession to the Dutch Shell two months before it appeared in print. She was the first to get Mexico's attitude at the Lima conference. She broke the story of the indemnities for the oil properties months before anyone else. She learned by pure luck, the Nazi machination back of the riots against Henry A. Wallace.

She is a firm exponent of the good neighbor policy, and believes that because Mexico was the first country to undergo a revolution and then swing back to the middle course, it may be the leader of the entire world towards a new and workable way of life.

Under the circumstances it was inevitable that she should write a book. And what a book! Covering the Mexican front is having such spectacular success that the publishers are behind on publication.

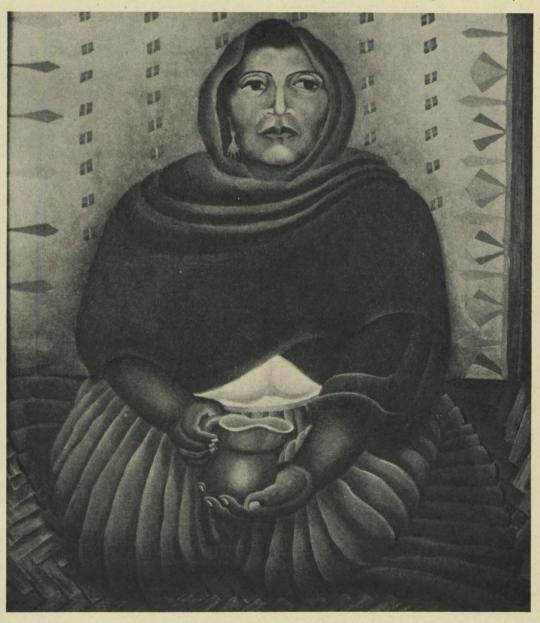
Mexico held as much for Dorothy as for her widely-read sister. To top off the brilliant reputation Dorothy was rapidly acquiring for her work, the Chinese Minister to Mexico, Mr Ching Tien Ku, asked her to paint his portrait. They were at a gay international gathering, and, as she never did commissioned portrait work she thought he was joking and blithely accepted his offer. The next morning she packed her paint boxes and some bright dirndl skirts, and

whipped off on one of her famous painting larks which, as usual, carried her back-country to one of the last outposts of civilization.

She never gave the matter another thought until she received a frantic letter from Betty urging her to hustle back to Mexico City as Mr Ku, who is now a minister in Chiang Kai-shek's cabinet, was certainly not joking. He had been calling every day since her departure.

Dorothy still shudders when she talks of the real, live case of stage-jitters she had at the great man's first sitting. She thought she just couldn't go through with it. "But then," she laughs, "he was as nervous as I, and he confessed that it was his first experience at having his picture painted." The unveiling was at the Chinese Embassy with a tea party.

Dorothy has a solid background of study in



ARISTOCRATIC Mexican peon painted by Dorothy Kirk on her last trip to Mexico. The numerous knife pleats in the woman's skirt denote extreme wealth—the skirts of her two little girls were so heavy with pleating that the children could hardly run and play.

the art capitals of the world—Paris, New York, Mexico City. She is famous for her one man shows, and has made a name for herself with her art lectures which have taken her all over the southwest.

In Oaxaca, Mexico, Dorothy had one of the strangest experiences that can happen to a white woman. On arriving at this remote town, she was mystified to discover that none of the natives in the market place would sell her anything. Instead, they would only stand and point to her clear blue eyes, and as she bent over to examine their wares, they would lightly dust their fingers through her bright golden hair. Giggling peon girls would come dashing by her, trailing their fingers along her arms.

Discouraged of ever getting any of them to pose for her, she was finally rescued on the third day by a friendly official who explained that the town people had never seen anyone so fair before, and that they thought she was a spirit. They only were convinced that she was not a wisp from the spirit world when they were allowed to touch her and feel the firmness

of her flesh.

But Betty and Dorothy don't spend all their time in front of a typewriter and an easel. An interest that runs a close second with both of them is cooking, and they're no amateurs either!

A colorful quacamole salad is Betty's favorite hurry-up dish. It is a mixture of avacado, olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, red chili and tomatoes.

One sultry afternoon, Holland McCombs, director of *Time* magazine's Mexican division, dropped in on Betty to escort her to an important conference they were both attending. She called

to him from the kitchen that she would be with him in a minute, and suggested that he read over the story, lying on the table, which she had just finished for *Time*.

But he smelt the delicious odors coming from the kitchen and couldn't resist poking his head around the door. There was Betty, an apron over her smart, dark dress, pouring the last bit of paraffine on a dozen jars of currant preserves.

Dorothy Kirk has collected recipes from all over the world, and on her first trip to Europe learned the neat trick of sending her compliments back to the cook when she was particularly intrigued by some new dish. "This," she explains, "invariably brings him forth with the recipe on the tip of his tongue." Dorothy has no time for complicated recipes, but specializes in short, snappy ones. The young brides at the university copy from her files by the hour. Her special treat is amber or transparent pie which she makes with jelly and meringue top.

She also has designed all her own furniture, and has carved some of the pieces. Her dining room set is black walnut inlaid with holly, red gum, and lined with cedar. Dorothy is president of the Norman Theta alumnæ club.

The Kirk sisters' Kentucky kinfolks are touchingly proud of them, yet they look on the girls with amazement. Although members of a talented family, the sisters are the only career women in it. Dorothy, on her last visit to the blue-grass country, overheard her maiden aunt confide to a friend that she and her sister "earned a salary just like a man."

JANE ADELE KNIPE

Panhellenics Take Notice

Here is how the University of California College Panhellenic simplified rushing and reduced the expenses of a rushing season in February of this year.

Rush shortened to one week, February 20-28. Night dates and preference parties elimi-

Silent period shortened to eighteen hours. No class cutting, either by rushees or frater-

nity girls, to attend rushing affairs.

Campus clothes worn at all rush affairs.

Invitations to first tea sent by penny post-cards, all later dates made *only* by phone.

Abolishment of all theme affairs, no time or expense given to decorations.

Eliminated: usual expensive handbook of information for rushees and their families.

Rushing functions: Sunday, a dessert and coffee instead of the usual midday formal dinner. Late afternoon, cookie and coke date. Monday through Saturday luncheon rush dates. Sunday, formal pledging.

What Alumna Do

LEVELAND alumnæ has a study group, which meets monthly to discuss postwar planning. This is one of the many groups for which the Reference division of the Cleveland public library has prepared study outlines and bibliographies. Miss Long, of the library staff, spoke at the initial meeting of the Theta group, on America in a postwar world. Miss Long stressed the importance of becoming informed on the questions vital to a new world order. Though we may not become specialists, we need to know and have opinions about things that have a bearing on national and international problems. A careless, ignorant people produce a stupid government, which can have serious consequences in peace as well as in war. If the world is to know a peace founded on the justice of democracy and recognition of individual rights, it will have to be a planned peace built on the firm foundation of an enlightened citizenship.

Muncie club: Until 1942 had been meeting

four or five times a year, but now meets once a month "to fold bandages that are so needed here at our local hospital. We average 100 bandages per person at each meeting, and that is considered very good and helpful to the cause. The war has drawn our group closer together."

Attractive booklet programs have been received from Tulsa and Burlington alumnæ chapters.

New York alumnæ: Santa Claus was the theme of the December supper meeting. Gifts were brought for the chapter's Santa Claus project. Then the head of the Santa Claus project in New York city, spoke to the chapter about the work of this organization. Mrs. Lenygon, hostess, treated the chapter to a delicious supper, and to a delightful chat about interior decorating, which is her hobby and profession.

Bronxville Thetas sell war bonds and Defense stamps at the Bronxville theater, one day each week. In seven months they sold \$3,200.00 worth of bonds, and \$715.35 worth of stamps.

Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, former Grand President

For years now the annual fashion show presented by the San Francisco bay alumnæ of Kappa Kappa Gamma with undergraduates from Stanford and University of California as models, has been an event in the Golden Gate city. Proceeds of the tea and fashion show last year were divided between Kappa philanthropies and the American women's volunteer services. To AWVS went a station wagon as a gift of the San Francisco Bay Kappas.

In Seattle, Washington, the Panhellenic council has done much to educate the general public on the merits and accomplishments of National Panhellenic fraternities through the council's annual educational tea. Each year just about a month before rushing begins the council presents this tea for rushees and their mothers. The purpose of the affair is to explain the history,

policies, programs, and objectives of fraternities, and also to clarify and simplify the system of rushing practised by NPC members. This past fall marked the fourth year for the annual tea.

The coat-of-arms of Kappa Kappa Gamma is hanging above the mantel of the club room in the USO for women at Des Moines, Iowa, site of the national Women's army auxiliary corps training school. This was the very first USO for women in the armed forces.

Nursing scholarships have been chosen by Phi Mu as a contribution to the war effort by the national organization. This investment and service will be made to advance students in selected schools of nursing connected with colleges, and the nurses chosen will be eligible for military service as soon as their courses are completed. Administration of scholarships will be under direction of Phi Mu's national social service board.

Alpha Phi has provided the money for the establishment of three, three-year nursing scholarships, available to candidates for a master's degree, in one or another of the two graduate schools of nursing, Yale and Western Reserve. A check for \$1,000 for this purpose was drawn to the chairman of the committee on recruitment of nurses, Katherine Faville, Alpha Phi.

One hundred college and alumnæ chapters participated in the Alpha Xi Delta founders'-day collections which resulted in presenting a check for fifteen hundred dollars to the American red cross in Washington, Members of the University of Maryland chapter had the honor of presenting the check which represented gifts from their chapters in every part of the United States. The American red cross indicated its appreciation of Alpha Xi Delta's efforts by receiving the gift through their distinguished national chairman, the Honorable Norman W. Davis.

Ten handsome volumes imported from Blackwell's at Oxford, England, have just been added to the Monmouth college library, as part of the annual gift of Kappa Kappa Gamma to that library. These volumes represent four basic scholarly works which have been long needed by the English department there. Eight of the volumes are from the pen of Sir Edmund K. Chambers, noted scholar and literary critic. These books are purchased with the income from the fund put aside by Kappa Kappa Gamma, and are selected by the library board under the supervision of the librarian. This fund was established as a memorial to the founders of that fraternity.

Delta Gamma alumnæ in Washington, D.C. raised five hundred dollars toward their projects for the blind during 1941. After considerable research into the many worthy organizations available, they chose to donate their money to the National library for the blind and to continue to work for the library in the future.

Texas College of Mines officials announced recently that the chapter of Delta Delta Delta, in cooperation with the American red cross, is expanding its blood-typing clinic to serve the entire El Paso area. The Tri Delta clinic not only will type the blood of all El Paso blood donors but also will help to extract blood and send it where needed.

Sigma Kappa has chosen as part of its war work the providing of magazines for the armed forces. This is no gathering of second-hand magazines, but a raising of funds providing subscriptions for the various camps.

How Does Your Chapter Rate?

Ls a fraternity chapter called

good because

It is old? No! Many years bring veneration to a tree; its intrinsic value is determined neither by youth nor by old age but by the nature of its fruit or the quality of its timber.

It is large? No! A fraternity chapter, like a tree, is good usually not because of its size but in spite of its size. Bigness and smallness bring handicaps the overcoming of which adds virility to the body.

It is well located? No! The development of form, beauty, and value can be accomplished on mountain crag or in fertile valley. All honor to the chapter thriving where tempestuous winds ceaselessly blow.

It has a good reputation? No! "What is the

vine tree more than any other tree . . . meet for no work . . . the fire shall devour it." Ezekiel 15: 1, 5, 7.

It is artificially nourished? No! Self help is essential to growth in chapter and tree. The strong push out roots to tap the rich sources of fertility.

It is well housed? No! A tree like a good fraternity chapter is not good because it is placed in a spot of beauty and advantage; but it is usually found in a spot of beauty and advantage because it is good.

Then by what signs shall good fraternity chapters be known? "By their fruits shall ye know them."

Banta's Greek Exchange, Oct. '40

Vocations

So many professional and technical fields are now seeking for trained workers, that a wide choice of courses are open to the girls who will become alumnæ early the coming summer. This department will endeavor to put Thetas in touch with such opportunities as notices of them reach the magazine.

Don't overlook the chance for aid in such study that the announcement of a Fifth year scholarship from Theta's Loan and fellowship

fund offers. (See page 201.)

Aviation Scholarships

The Daniel Guggenheim school of aeronautics, New York university, is offering women eight months of specialized training in aeronautical engineering. These scholarships are provided jointly by the University and the United Aircraft corporation. Recent graduates, and those who have completed their junior year in college (if they have a background of engineering training) are eligible to the scholarships.

While at the university, scholarship holders will get a monthly allowance of \$50.00 above the cost of tuition, room and board. For the practical training at the aircraft plant in Stratford, Connecticut, they will receive \$120.00 a month, plus overtime. When the course is completed, the Chance Vought company, will have an option on the services of scholarship recipi-

ents, at "prevailing salary" rates.

A somewhat similar set of scholarships, though in much larger numbers, are offered by the Curtiss-Wright company. In fact some 800 college women are now pursuing these courses on the campuses of 7 universities; at 5 of which Kappa Alpha Theta has chapters. Some dozen Thetas have left their own campuses to accept one of these scholarships.

Information Center

Columbia university in Room 301 Philosophy hall, operates a *War work information bureau* for women college graduates. It supplies information and advice concerning types of work needed by government and industry in the paid, professional class. Alumnæ of any college are

invited to use the service. Office hours: 10 A.M. to noon on weekdays; except Tuesday, when hours are from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., and Fridays, when they are from 8 to 10 P.M.

Personnel Work

Two personnel work fellowships, each of \$500, are offered for the college year 1943-44

by Radcliffe college.

These are open to college graduates wishing to prepare for positions in personnel administration. Each fellowship covers a year's work divided between academic instruction and supervised field work. Both war industries and government agencies are seeking for trained personnel workers.

Applications for these fellowships should be sent to Mrs Anne Hood Harken, Director Radcliffe college training course in personnel administration, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Dorothy Sweet, Alpha Lambda, is now a student in this course, and if you are interested in details as to the work, read her story in the Kappa Alpha Theta, November 1942, page 20.

Both a Wartime and a Peacetime Service

It all depends on you—and your mood.

If a well tailored uniform and public recognition of your patriotism matters a lot, then psychiatric social work can not compete. The WAACS, the WAVES or the SPARS will win hands down. If you don't know yet what you want to do, but know that being busy is essential, then any kind of social work can have little appeal. There are a thousand ways to help out in volunteer jobs, and almost as many chances to snare a uniform in the bargain. Maybe a sense of adventure, of pressing local demands, or even a dash of a self-sacrifice will add up to a job in industry for you. It really isn't a question of what it is better to do. This war needs and will need all sorts of woman power, directed and purposeful.

What to do, and what you will do in college or out, is, soundly, a matter of what you are like. Your standards, dreams and the depth of your impulse to serve hold the answer. So, if long before the war you thought of a professional way of life as a good life, it still is. If you've wanted to be on your own in earnings, as well as self-respect, you have long known that a college education and vocational training are not synonymous. If you always have been annoved by busyness for the sake of bustle, and have ached to be of responsible and important service to other people, it's no surprise to learn that social work is one of the several fields

greedy for specially trained people.

War demands on psychiatric social work are tremendous. This worker is stretching herself to do her job-and that of two others. A second will sail next Tuesday night, under the Red Cross, on an overseas hospital job. Where she'll go, how long she'll stay, exactly what she'll do when she gets there remains to be seen. And other trained women are deep in U.S.O.— Travelers Aid jobs giving expert help quickly to baffled, lost or seriously confused people. Military and Naval hospitals, here and abroad, have requested the Red Cross for hundreds of workers-who aren't trained yet. Child guidance clinics, private and public mental hospitals, and schools of social work too, are embarking on nation-wide searches to find experienced, sensitive, warm and able people they desperately need by tomorrow morning.

It is possible now to go straight from college, into a professional school of social work, and, in 15 to 24 months, step into an \$1,800 job, as a start. Workers have to choose among the jobs. not sit passively hoping to be chosen. Though jobs and salaries are far from standardized, a comprehensive survey made by the American association of Psychiatric social workers less than two months ago led to the discovery that about 60% of the members of that association

earn between \$3,000 and \$6,000.

Peace will not leave psychiatric social work high and dry. At least from 1920-1940 the number of jobs continued to increase and social workers with psychiatric training usually were better paid, than most others. Marriage was and is no handicap. Nor is it a liability to grow older. and hopefully, wiser!

The extent to which psychiatric services for adults are branching out from institutional care is hinted at in recent word from the Army. For the first time in history, mental hygiene clinics are being established to assist men in training

and replacement centers who find it hard to make a go of Army life. Where psychiatrists work, so, often, do psychiatric social workers. The Army clinical services are no exception; their staffs probably will include men in uniform who were trained as social case workers prior to induction. . . . For social work, rehabilitation does not start on the dot of final military victory. Already men are being sent from military back to civilian life. Through the Selective Service boards, or through other agencies, many a man is finding psychiatric services available on his return—if he wants and needs such help.

Don't you believe it! You'll hear people say that working with emotionally disturbed children, or neurotic or psychotic people, must be awfully depressing. (But where is the psychiatric social worker who would say so?) For the marvelous thing about people with mental and emotional troubles is that they can do so much for themselves. You only need to know how to help them use their own desires and capacities. If you really care for people and know how to help them, watching-figurative -mountains move is an almost daily experience. Few satisfactions, through service to others, can be deeper than having a small part in the resurrection of a human being.

So, it all depends on you—and your mood. ELIZABETH H. ROSS

[If you are interested in the possibility of this vocation or in its scholarship aids, Mrs Ross, 1711 Fitzwater street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be glad to advise with you.]

Petroleum Geology

At the University of Michigan, a twelvemonth course started February 4. Its aim to fit women for field work in the discovery program

of American oil companies.

The single year of concentrated work will provide as much academic work in geology as provided for in the four year course leading to the profession of petroleum geologist. The program makes no claim to providing an "education," but to give essential technical training in a field where there is a serious personnel shortage.

Prerequisites for admission—one year's work in physical and historical geology, trigonometry, and a "B" average in marks. Summer months will be spent in field work in Wyoming. Credits earned can be applied toward a degree, when and if students return to the university.

Red Cross Calls

American Red cross is calling for wellqualified men and women for social work both at home and abroad, also in military hospitals. The salaries offered are substantial, and maintenance is provided in addition.

Overseas service calls for club directors, program directors, personal service directors, recreation staff members.

In military hospitals, both abroad and at home the call is for medical and psychiatric social workers, staff case workers, hospital recreation workers. In home service the call is for chapter executive secretaries, service workers, correspondents, field representatives, nutritionists.

Besides training and experience, women entering these services in general must be between 25 to 50 years of age; though in some positions there is a more limited age range.

Further information may be secured from— For Foreign service: Employment service, National Headquarters, American Red cross, Washington, D.C.

For service in the United States: write the nearest Red Cross Area Personnel office. Location of these offices: New York city, 300 4th av.—Alexandria, Va. 615 N. St Asaph st.—St Louis, Mo. 1709 Washington av.—San Francisco, Cal. Civic auditorium.

Women Urged Not to Abandon Study for War

Heads of WAVES and WAACS Stress College Work as Vital to National Effort

Miss Mildred McAfee, lieutenant commander of the Women Appointed for Voluntary emergency service, and Mrs Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army auxiliary corps, declared yesterday that "it would seem a tragic loss to American life" if young women college students were encouraged, at present, to leave their studies to become WAACS and WAVES.

Both women expressed their opinions on this subject at a special program on Women and the War at Town hall. They agreed that at the present time liberal education for women should be preserved as a vital contribution to the war and to the post-war world.

Miss McAfee, who declared that the Navy as well as the Coast Guard needs an increasing number of women to relieve men for active service, emphasizes that at a time when men's college careers are being disrupted by the war, it would not serve the war effort "to have women's careers disrupted, too."

She said the number of women in college is so small that "the feeling I have is that if that number can stay and get a grasp on things which they wouldn't get outside, the war effort would not thereby be delayed."

Rather, she added, "the maintenance of the liberal education for women is one of the contributions which women can make to this war and the post-war world." Mrs Hobby said she agreed entirely with Miss McAfee and that "if a girl by remaining in college can enlarge her scope—at least until the woman-power shortage becomes acute—it is better for her to stay."

N.Y. Herald-tribune, 3 Feb.

Fraternity is one of the American institutions, representative of the democracy, fellowship, and idealism, which we are fighting to preserve.

Thetas in the Press

The Forty-Five-Minute Tempo

Forty-five minutes a day is a long time for a person to talk over the radio, especially when that person has nothing particularly momentous to say. Miss Mary Margaret McBride has been doing this five days a week for the past six years, and has won a staggering host of friends among housewives whose sets are within reach of the National Broadcasting Company's Station WEAF. At one o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, domestic life comes to a standstill in a thousand thousand homes in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Delaware while Mary Margaret, in the naïve and attractive voice of a corn-fed ingénue, conscientiously tells her radio public what she has been doing, reading, and thinking for the past twenty-four hours, dispenses wholesome thoughts and recipes for fattening dishes, chattily interviews celebrated people about their thoughts and recipes, and slips in commercial plugs for the dozen makers of household products who are her sponsors.

"It is since Miss McBride first went on the air, back in 1934, that radio broadcasting has assumed a sinister importance as one of the most powerful instruments of modern warfare. Men sit up all night in front of microphones to harangue men in countries where the sun is already shining; the air vibrates uneasily with threats, taunts, boasts, and promises. Men have become leaders of other men simply by using the radio to convey ideas; people have gone to jail for not listening to broadcasts and others have been executed for listening to the wrong ones. It is in the light of this state of affairs that we should examine a comment once made by a writer in Printers' ink, a business magazine not given to hyperbole, upon Mary Margaret McBride's influence over her listeners. He called it 'the most outstanding example of reliance upon the word of a human being in the commercial field.' He didn't qualify this to mean only the radio, or confine it to the present, or water down the superlative in any other way. However, facts are facts, and it seems to be a fact that never before have so many women been ready to buy things just because another woman tells them to."

Thus begins one of the *New Yorker's* long established feature—"Profiles," in the December 19, 1942 issue. Then for some twelve columns Barbara Heggie follows the career of Mary Margaret McBride, alumna of Alpha Mu chapter. Many Thetas know and admire Mary Margaret and share the public's adoration of her fine character and delightful humor. The entire article is well worth reading, also most entertaining.

Miss McBride also rated a full page, illustrated story, *Lady Aladdin*, in the *Philadelphia inquirer*, of January 3.

* * *

If you want to see an interesting picture of Nancy Coleman, Alpha Lambda, you'll find it in the February issue of Silver screen. Also in that issue there is a three page interview with Nancy, Diary of a damsel in distress, about her first year in Hollywood; how hard she worked and how different movies are from the stage, her first, and probably most enduring interest, since "she wants real acting parts."

* * *

Then the newest of movie magazines, Movieland, has in its first issue, October 1942, an article by Eleanor Harris, Phi, the Theta who, like all her family, writes movies (also about them) but none of whom have any ambitions to act. It is entitled, Brian Donlevy's record of a tough guy facing paternity.

* * *

Grace Duysing, Alpha Mu, of the Omaha Council of social agencies, has been "loaned" to the city's Volunteer personnel office of Civilian defense. There she acts as executive secretary, and after having enrolled and classified some seven thousand citizens for work and completed its files, the office runs smoothly with volunteer helpers just because Miss Duysing is "a tactful, experienced, capable executive."

* * *

The September 9, 1942 issue of *Life* had a picture of Marie Hansen, with the following paragraph relative to the article featuring the WAACS:

Pretty, 24-year-old Marie Hansen, one of the newest members of *Life's* photographic staff, makes her first big splurge this week with the essay on the WAACS (pp. 74-81) and the full-page picture of Frances Long (p. 83). After graduating from the University of Missouri, she went to the *Louisville Courier-journal*, where she helped get out the roto section. From there she came to *Life*, where she worked first as researcher, now as photographer.

Marie is a Theta from Alpha Mu's class of '38.

WAACS Don't Like Tin Pan Alley's Wacky Songs

New York, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Tin Pan Alley is wacky about WAACS, but the girls in khaki prefer to roll their own tunes.

Lt. Ruby Jane Douglas, special service officer of the WAACS and former vocal music supervisor of the Bristow, Okla., public schools, says the tunesmiths have bowled such titles as these down their alley:

"I've Got a WAAC on My Hands and a WAVE in My Hair," "I'm Wacky Over Something in Khaki," "She's My Little Sweetheart in a Captain's Uniform," "I'm Doing the WAAC, WAAC, WAAC, Walk," "Nimitz Is the Limitz."

But the tunes are not what the girls want at their training bases in Ft. Des Moines, Ia., and Daytona, Fla., she said.

One song, she said, "made me so ill I tore it up." In describing another, she explained, "WAAC, WAAC, WAAC. It sounds like a duck."

She Writes One Herself

Since the WAACS haven't got the songs they want from the professionals, they're digging into their own ranks for marching songs and their own show, which will be patterned after Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army."

Lieutenant Douglas is in New York to arrange for the publishing of a composition of her own which she hopes will become the WAAC'S official song. It's entitled "The WAAC Is in Back of You."

"I wrote the song the day I went into the service," she said. "I drove down to Oklahoma City to be inducted. My car made clicking

noises on the pavement of the highway. The clicks had a rhythm, a military marching rhythm. When I got home that night I wrote it."

Ruby Jane Douglas is an alumna of Theta's Alpha Omicron chapter. Here is wishing her song may become the official WAAC song!

* * *

Woman to Head State Institutions

Mrs Dora Shaw Heffner, Los Angeles attorney, yesterday was named by Governor-elect Earl Warren as director of the State Department of Institutions.

Mrs Heffner, now serving as a commissioner in the Los Angeles Superior courts, thus will become the first woman to head the State's Department of institutions. The position carries an annual salary of \$6,000.

In addition to being an attorney, Mrs Heffner is a doctor of administration of social service, having obtained that degree from Bates college, Maine. Her law degree was granted her by the University of Southern California. . . .

Mrs Heffner will assume her new duties January 4 when the Warren administration takes office. . . .

"One of our most sacred trusts," said Warren, "is the humane and efficient care of the 30,000 wards of the State whose welfare is dependent upon our attitude and policies. We must have efficient management in our institutions and a humane and high standard approach to administration."

Mrs Heffner was admitted to practice law in California in 1927 and before the Supreme Court of the United States in 1934. She was one of a committee of three which organized and directed the Legal Aid Clinic Association in Los Angeles and was referee of the Juvenile Court for two years. She has been a trustee of various organizations interested in juvenile and human relations problems, including the National Probation association, National Florence Crittenden association and the California Conference of social workers.

Los Angeles Times, Dec. 20, '42

DOMESTICITY—Dora Shaw Heffner was having a day at home, and it was no pink tea! Since she leaves today for Sacramento to take up her duties as Director of Institutions for California, there was much to be done. Having resigned December 31 from her post as a com-

missioner in the Superior Court, she had files to clean, plus Christmas letters to answer and plans for housekeeping during her absence.

EARLY RISER—You can't get up too early for Dora! There she was at 7:30 A.M. having a New England breakfast, buckwheat cakes and whatever else rationing permitted, with Mr Heffner. She looked deceptively unlike a lady of large brain in that powder blue housecoat—she just appeared like any other woman making last-minute preparations in prospect of a trip out of town.

WAR WORK—When we first met Dora in 1917 she was, even as you and I now, busy at war work. With Mrs Hancock Banning she was deep in the Red Cross. It was then that Dora realized, working 12 hours a day as a volunteer, that there was a lot of work to be done for the good of her community after the war, some in specialized fields, for which women could prepare themselves.

DECISION—When the war was over she entered S.C. as a law student. This, mind you, after having been married for 18 years. Bob, her husband, saw eye to eye with her in this plan and the Heffners, who always liked fun and people, rescheduled their lives. For four years they stayed home on weekdays so that Dora could study. At the end of this time she was graduated, passing as the highest woman student in her class, and becoming a doctor of jurisprudence. That was in 1927. She also wears

the key of the Order of Coif, highest legal fraternity in the world.

CAREER—In the years which have followed she founded our Legal Aid Clinic of which she is still president. She also took on and still holds the presidency of the Florence Crittenton home. For the past seven years she has been a commissioner in our Superior Court. In 1940 she went east to receive the degree of doctor of administrator of social science. Only four people in the United States have this distinction—the other three being men.

HISTORY—Born in Holton, Me., and she'd just as soon tell you how long ago, her heritage is that of the legal profession. Her two brothers are practicing law on the East Coast and her father, Ransford Shaw, age 87, reports daily to his office where besides his usual practice he now looks after any legal problems that might come up for soldier boys at an adjacent camp.

His telegram to her upon learning of this recent appointment advised, "Read Esther, Chapter IV, Verse 14, last clause." ("Who knoweth whether thou are come to the kingdom for such a time as this.")

MODESTY—Dora Shaw Heffner has a becoming humility. In gaining all these facts over an early morning cup of coffee she ingenuously remarked, "You know it really seems like I am talking about somebody else."

Mrs Heffner is an alumna of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Women's Day at Pittsburgh

In PAST years this has been a day of celebration through song fests and social events. But this year, the WSGA, under the leadership of Alma Nicholas (Alpha Omega chapter) sponsored a series of meetings about "women's place in a world at war."

The program opened with a general assembly of all women students, to hear Countess L. L. Zamojska, head of the Women's interests of the United Nations information office, speak on Women in the United Nations. The assembly then broke up into a series of conferences on fields where women are urgently needed today, and for which preparation is offered at the Uni-

versity of Pittsburgh.

Members of the faculty and experts from many of the industrial and professional groups in the city conducted the conferences, and after the conferences were present at a tea, where they led informal discussions and answered personal questions of students.

Fields covered in these conferences included—industrial chemistry, medicine, meteorology and weather forecasting, engineering, business, government service, journalism, nursing, social work, teaching, retailing, physics and mathematics, linguistics, the armed forces, engineering science, and Math war training courses.

Towards a Better World

There are and will be increasingly more demands made upon us emotionally and physically that we are not really prepared to meet adequately but which must be met to the best of our individual and collective abilities. To do this will depend upon our ability to develop our individual self discipline, open minded thinking, and willingness to sacrifice and help where help is needed. . . .

We of Theta Sigma Upsilon are encouraging every chapter member and pledge to put her efforts as far as is physically possible into taking an active part in activities sponsored by the college. We feel that there is a definite threat to our efficiency when we attempt to spread our

efforts over too wide a field of activity.

Each individual or group has special talents which should be used to the best advantage in some constructive work designed to contribute toward building a stronger world for peace and the physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development of all peoples. . . .

We as teachers have a special and much needed contribution to offer in the building of a better society where cooperation and the respect for the dignity of each individual will be paramount. The children who will be growing up in that world must be trained to use their freedoms and privileges for the good of all and they must learn, better than we have, the importance of the interdependence of the peoples all over the world.

There is so much stress and pressure put upon us these days in making us war conscious that we feel the need for looking at the whole situation and considering not just the propaganda that pours in upon us from all sides but also the real causes for the situation and our part in them. We are none of us free of the guilt for this war and it is up to each one of us to put our whole effort into positive, constructive activities that will make the world as a whole a place in which all the peoples can live in love and harmony and with the things that they need for a full and happy life, physically and spiritually.

Theta Sigma Upsilon-Torch, Dec. '42

National Interfraternity Conference

Extracts from Preliminary Review of November 1942 Meeting

RECOMMENDATION that . . . all regulations now in effect which require deferred rushing and pledging by, or initiation into, fraternities, including probationary periods of scholarship, be suspended for the duration of the war.

Whenever a college has closed because of the exigencies of war, or whenever a fraternity chapter becomes dormant in the wartime period, comity between members of the NIC demands that no fraternity not already established on such a campus shall take steps toward installing a chapter there until at least two years after the war emergency is ended.

Recommended that fraternities appoint for each chapter a custodian with power to conserve assets of the chapter and to take such other action necessary for the unbroken existence, as the war situation makes advisable.

We have not yet looked far enough beyond our strictly military needs. In our great and commendable desire to win this war we may have overlooked the necessity of maintaining morale at home, and we may have failed to see the importance of being ready to meet the greatest challenge of all time, the reconstructing of the world when the war is over.

We would be very unwise to gamble even yet on a short war and particularly so with such high stakes as giving up the training of personnel so badly needed to run us as a nation and losing the training facilities of many colleges and universities.

Major William Gregory, special assistant to the director of military personnel at Washington, expressed the hope that liberal education would

not be one of the casualties of the war. He also said that as the main objective in sending men into colleges would be to give them an academic foundation, he believed they would not be too closely regulated, thus permitting them to enjoy fraternity activities.

Many houses have already closed their dining rooms and the conference recommended that fraternities consider the possibility of two fraternity chapters moving into one house.

As it is very desirable to keep in touch with the alumni, which will include men going into service, the fraternity magazine should be continued.

Discussion groups in chapter houses should be continued under qualified leaders.

A survey of the offices of Deans of men throughout the country indicates that fraternity chapters have become conscious of wartime problems and are modifying their programs as a result. Rushing expenses have been reduced to a minimum, social budgets are being cut through a ban on the employment of "name" bands, the elimination of favors, programs, corsages, and decorations, and the holding of joint fraternity affairs.

Other economies are being effected in fuel and light consumption, elimination of Homecoming decorations, cooperative buying, simpler menus, and the reduction of paid personnel by having members and pledges do more work.

Interfraternity alumni associations are functioning on only a few campuses despite their value in supervisory fraternity management. In answer to the question "are the fraternities maintaining their professed spiritual values in these dark days?" a very large proportion of the Deans gave a forthright "yes," and emphasized it with comment in regard to the serious attitude that is being taken by the organizations.

Warning that enemies of the American college fraternity system are attempting to eliminate it from colleges and universities throughout the country as a wartime measure, was given by G. Herbert Smith, newly installed president of Willamette college. In order to meet this threat to the approximately 2700 fraternity chapters, President Smith insisted that the college fraternity instead of being opposed to democratic principles, as is often charged, is the best possible laboratory for democratic living. Men who live so closely together solve their problems of social adjustment and learn to cooperate more effectively than in any other situation. Out of this fraternity living ideal leadership is developed, and through this leadership fraternities are encouraged to cooperate in worthwhile campus projects. In almost twenty years of my association with the American college fraternity I have found these organizations democratic in purpose and in operation, and the principle of restricted membership does not invalidate this claim. It is significant that fraternities have never expanded to those countries which have had little appreciation for the feeling of free men. Fraternities have lived through all of this nation's wars and have gained increasing strength.

"My going to attend college . . . I would go thoughtfully, realizing that my going meant more sacrifice by my parents than ever before, that it was another drain on the nation's already taxed resources, and that it was an investment by society in my future usefulness to the world. I would also realize that it was an expression of the freedom of mind, thought and speech now denied to the young peoples of Germany, Italy, and Japan and all the conquered nations of Europe—that same freedom that many of the boys, with whom I have danced light-heartedly, may soon be offering their lives to defend. And so I would try to go on as the men I know, go into service, debonair on the surface, full of the lusty spirit of youth, having fun and furloughs of gaiety, but fully aware of the serious business at hand, and working and sweating to make myself fit for the stupendous job ahead. . . . "

Triangle of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Function of a Fraternity

Education does not mean obtaining a diploma conferring a particular degree, for education is that which prepares one to live better, to "lead out" more fully in any environment. In colleges today there is a place for the small intimate group to fill, in rounding out the training of the student in self-control, tolerance, and human understanding, in social graces and responsibilities; in personal appreciation for the arts and sciences both cultural and social. That group can provide the inspiration and broader understanding, which come from contact with not one but many different generations of alumnæ and from contact with faculty members out of the classroom in a purely social fellowship but above all the inspiration of living as a unit in a group heterogeneous in its composition but homogeneous in its interests."

Delta Delta Delta-Trident

If the people who join fraternities are not impressed with the fact that the fraternity is only the lengthened shadow of themselves, you are failing to give the proper challenge to develop the finest kind of individuals. . . .

The first requisites for a great man are character and the ability to be an outstanding gentleman in all that term implies, and those two

things perhaps are as important as mental efficiency. . . .

We want you to learn that you are here, to walk alone, and to walk erect, so that others following you will have the proper example. You shall regulate yourselves and live your own lives. The fraternity will help you in any way you will let it, it will not force attention upon you.

Alpha Chi Rho-Garnet and white

A Memorial

Washington, D.C. alumnæ chapter received recently a money gift from the estate of Miss Katherine Noyes, in memory of her sister Mary Noyes.

Mary Noyes was a charter member of Lambda chapter, University of Vermont, who lived long in Washington, where she was a devoted, loyal, and most beloved member of the Washington alumnæ chapter.

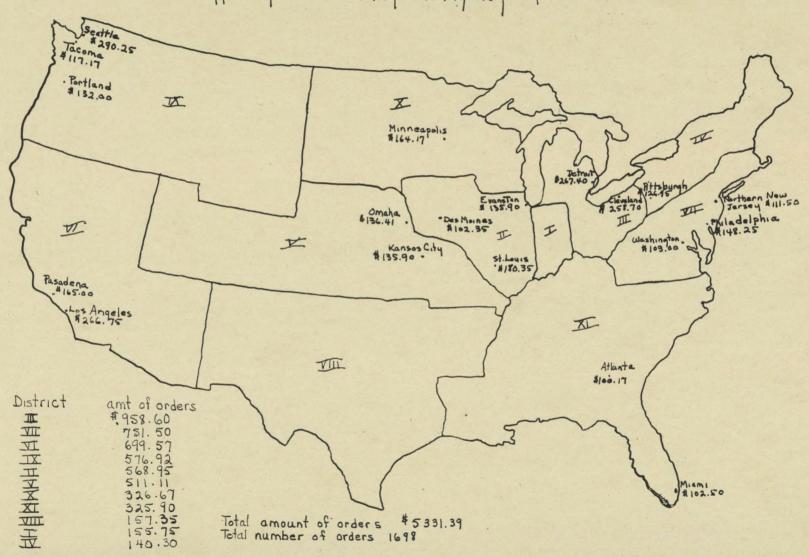
The alumnæ chapter has turned the sum over to the Loan and fellowship fund, with a suggestion that, if possible, it be used to aid college Thetas from the Washington area.

The shortage of women in war work is not in the manual occupations but rather in the advanced professional occupations, such as teaching, nursing, social service, and personnel jobs. No patriotic woman has a right to accept a position below her highest capacity. College girls should continue with their advanced education in preparation for the careers which others less well qualified are unable to undertake. While this is not a romantic or spectacular plan, it is the wisest one for women students to follow.

DR FRANCIS BROWN, adviser to the War manpower commission

Living is learning to cooperate with the inevitable.

Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency Reports 1942



College Chapter News

ALPHA—DePauw

Christmas carols, botany books and thoughts of holidays got all mixed up in the last hectic week before December 25. The Christmas spirit had to compete with final exams and it's hard to tell which came out on top. There was plenty of both!

Even a shortage of trees couldn't keep Theta from having one, fully decorated in front of the large bay window in Founders'-room. After two plump Santa Claus's (with outfits strangely resembling red "Dr Dentons") had distributed the gifts, everyone did justice to great amounts of turkey and cranberry sauce. With a light snowfall giving promise of a white Christmas, the entire chapter went out caroling to different houses after the banquet.

December 16, Theta sophomores decked out in short white jackets and slacks, took over the job of serving our six waiters who were guests of honor. Although the salads were perhaps a little over-seasoned and the original waiters feared a deluge of soup in their laps, the meal was served in the best of style. The new kitchen force were not only excellent trayjugglers but also good entertainers whose talents came forth in an original song, arranged especially for the occasion.

Bouquets to Marybelle Bramhall and Corinne Pulliam, *Mirage* beauty queens by campus-wide vote. Also a word of praise for Barbara Evans who made a straight A average, and soon will wear the freshman scholarship pin.

January 23 Greencastle alumnæ gave the annual Founders'-day luncheon at the Theta house with the college chapter participating in the program. The Founders'-day service was presented by alumnæ and Theta songs were sung by actives. Katherine Tillotson McCord gave a talk on the oriental rug in the Founders'-room and spoke of interesting pieces of furniture.

Initiated, October 13, 1942: Jayne Meals, Cincinnati, Ohio; Barbara Kern, St. Louis, Missouri; Dorothy Sperry, Battle Creek, Michigan. 25 January 1943

BETTY BOWEN

New addresses: Mary Louise Oreon Nolan (Mrs W. R.) 911 Philadelphia st. Silver Springs, Md.—Janet Dow Hickok (Mrs R. M.) 10736 Longwood dr. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret Willius Paulson (Mrs D. L.) 909 N. 5th st. Temple, Tex.—Mary Jane Clippinger Jordan (Mrs Irving) 1314 1st st. Temple, Tex.—Jane Payne Burns (Mrs Fred) 3912 Forrest av. Western Springs, Ill.—Alice Banker Miles (Mrs R. B.) 125 Palm dr. Piedmont, Cal.

BETA-Indiana

Beta started the new semester with its winter formal, January 16. That day we were happy to pledge Doris Fessler of Indianapolis.

The house underwent a Blitzkrieg when Betty Lu Wenger left at a moment's notice to be married. The telephone wires were buzzing as we followed her home for details and wished we could be in St Louis to witness the event. Finally all calmed down enough so we could return to the books.

Our campus seems changed since the WAVES all graduated February 1. However, the Yeomen were left behind, and Beta plans a record dance for them this month. The last one was quite a success. In fact, two sailors came over the following day and begged for pledge ribbons!

With all the chapter scholarship conscious, two pledges, Susan Countryman and Ruth Ann Hamilton, delighted us by making Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship society. Charman Frazee, junior, was tapped for Mortar board and for Beta Gamma Sigma, Business school group. Susan Countryman was chosen Pledge Prom Queen.

By far the biggest thing in view is initiation, February 21. By the time this issue appears the Kite will be flying high on: Mary Ann Alexander, Doral Baugh, Pat Coleman, Susan Countryman, Betty Durbin, Martha Feltus, Ruth Hamilton, Barbara Hetzner, Margery Hodson, Kitty Lou Hoffman, Ruth Kaun, Marilyn Keck, Patsy Kelvie, Mary Landis, Connie MacKenzie, Nancy Montgomery, Anna Jean O'Harrow, Margaret Snoke, Eva Taggart, Peggy Trusler, Carolyn Weir, and Mary Ann Wells.

11 February 1943 ELSIE ANN LOCKE

New addresses: Ruth Brown Rethmeyer (Mrs B. D.) 412 E. Main st. Attica, Ind.—Katherine Young Berg (Mrs Arnold) 2205 S. S st. Fort Smith, Ark .-Bertha Herdrick Bartholomew (Mrs J. E.) 3826 Warren st. N. W. Washington, D.C.-Barbara Whitten Brandon (Mrs D. L.) 611 Haley av. Napoleon, O .-Helen Louise Fisher, R. N. Psychopathic hospital, Iowa City, Ia.-Virginia Marquette Shirley (Mrs G. F.) Oregon journal, Portland, Ore.-Eleanor Chittenden Burris (Mrs Joseph) Bennettsville, S.C.-Jenny Dick Greenwalt (Mrs H. E.) 2118 Olive st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Frances McNutt Nelson (Mrs S. W.) 8120 Drexel av. Chicago, Ill.

[Correction; Jan. issue] Juel Kenney is Mrs Ray Allen, of 1450 Washington blvd. Ogden, Utah.

Married: Betty Smidt to Russel Gilmore, Delta Tau Delta, Jan. 29.-Mary Rees to Neal Gilliat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Feb. 6.—Betty Lu Wenger to Lt. John E. Springer, Phi Kappa Psi, Jan. 28.-Bunny Flannigan to Thomas Brown, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dec. 27, 1942.—Helen Kay Raper to Robert Fisher, Beta Theta Pi, Jan. 30.-Lela Jane Ross to Claude Spillman, Phi Delta Theta, Dec. 20, 1942.-Kathryn Jane Alexander to Edward L. Hutton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dec. 22, 1942.—Jayne Milteer to Robert Walker, Sigma Chi.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Flannigan (Dorothea Newhouser) a son, John Patrick, Dec. 27, 1942.-To Mr and Mrs Andrew Olofson (Betty Schrader) a son, Frederick, Dec. 27, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs Dwight Hanley jr. (Mary Susan Stull) a daughter,

Judith Susan in Nov.

GAMMA—Butler

At the opening of the new semester we find many changes in our routine. First, we have lost our most beloved house mother, Mrs Keegan, who resigned after having been with us twenty years. We are fortunate to have Mrs Julia Sweet, a gracious lady, as our new chaperon.

Farewell parties were given for Mrs Keegan by our Mothers' club, alumnæ chapter and college chapter. A candle light banquet was given the last Wednesday night she was present. As the finale Mrs Keegan was presented a huge birthday cake decorated with twenty candles, one for each year; on top lay a huge orchid. We gave her a note of gratitude with a crisp fifty dollar bill enclosed. Mrs Keegan's farewell speech will live in our memories forever.

Secondly, three of our stately seniors graduated: Marion Sturm, Barbara Fredrickson, and Chris Schrader. Barbara will become the bride

of William Doyle January 29.

December 6, 1942, Nancy Trimble became the proud wearer of a Theta badge. We are proud to announce that Barbara Fredrickson and Ruth Miles received the honor of Phi Kappa Phi.

Our Christmas-dinner dance was combined with our pledge dance and was at the Indianapolis Athletic club with Louis Lowe's orchestra furnishing the music. In spite of many restrictions war time brings, we enjoyed our holiday season. We caroled; had our all night party, with an exchange of Christmas gifts under a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. At midnight we had our traditional senior spread, not to forget to mention the pledge stunt, songs, and pledge paper.

[No date]

[No signature]

New addresses: Betty Ann Jones Johnson (Mrs H. G. ir.) 1605 W. Gilbert st. Danville, Ill.-Elizabeth Daly Walker (Mrs G. D.) 324 Carl st. Winchester, Ind.—Jean Southard Dykeman (Mrs Jack) 738 McKinley st. Gary, Ind.—Grace McGavran, 1120 Witherspoon bldg. Philadelphia, Pa.-Mary Ann Huggins Krueger (Mrs H. C.) 625 Marott hotel, c/o E. S. Huggins, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Alice Skelley Howes (Mrs W. B.) 2357 S. W. 9th st. Miami, Fla. —Jane Riddell Chadd (Mrs Howard) Riddell National Bank, Brazil, Ind.-Madeline Judd, c/o Mr Riesinger, 1417 Kalenia st. Washington, D.C .- Josephine Symnes Kingsbury (Mrs J. L.) 208 Elm st. Madison, Ind.—Aux. Marjorie Dickerson, 77th Post Hq. Co. WAAC Training center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Married: Ruth Sumner to Barnes Calwell, 2331 N.

Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.

Born: To Dr and Mrs H. H. Johnson jr (Betty Ann Jones) a daughter, Sandra Ann, June 27, 1942.

GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

The Theta chapter has joined with other campus fraternities to welcome the Naval Flight preparatory school to Wesleyan. The addition of 600 men to the student body will give us all a chance to show our ingenuity in helping to provide entertainment for them.

Theta has joined in Intramural sports with enthusiasm. Hockey and basketball teams have entered the contests, and bowling will be added to the list.

Wesleyan players elected Priscilla Smith an associate member, and Elizabeth Fyfe and Murland Minor as reserve members. Among the five girls chosen as beauty queens for the college annual are two Thetas, Jean Harpham and Phyllis Donhaiser.

Laura Johnson and Pauline Parrish have joined the WAVES.

Our winter formal proved that it is possible to have a successful and lovely dance with a minimum of decorations and without programs or flowers.

Our greatest effort has been expended on our house. We have worked together with good will under the leadership of our House chairman, Ann Gatewood, scrubbing floors, painting walls, and putting new slip covers on furniture. It has been fun and has given us some pleasing results, besides the pride we feel in doing our own work.

1 February 1943

JANET BEAM

New addresses: Hortense Moore Scott (Mrs D. O.) 318 S. Market st. Troy, O.—Marjorie Wilkins Russell (Mrs Keith) 407 E. High st. Mt. Vernon, O.—Kathryn Homan Martin (Mrs W. M.) Cathedral City, Cal.—Janet Calvin Bradshaw (Mrs J. O.) 5 Curtis dr. New Orleans, La.

Married: Marjorie Jane Wolfe to En. John Hiatt Warfel, Oct. 28, 225 S. Drexel av. Columbus, O.—Ann Ringle to Lt. Thomas Bradford Price, Oct. 10, 225 S. Monroe st. Tiffin, O.—Marjorie Anne Williams to John Karl Kniesser, Jan. 16, 1164 Lincoln av. Toledo, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. R. Hill (Louise Headley) a daughter, Nancy Louise, Apr. 10, 8 Manor cr. Takoma Park, Md.

DELTA—Illinois

We deeply regret the passing of Janet Williamson who died December 29, as a result of an appendectomy. Janet, who was initiated in February, 1942, had been active as a member of the chapter and in university activities until Christmas vacation. She was on the editorial staff of *Illio*, annual, and had recently received an Illio Key in recognition of her work. She always shall be remembered as the pleasant and charming person we knew and loved.

The annual Founders'-day dinner was Wednesday, January 20, in the chapter house. Mrs Annie McIlraith Quirke, president of the alumnæ club, presided. Mrs Mary Alice Truitt Horn, Alpha Delta, member of the advisory board, spoke on What Kappa Alpha Theta should mean to us.

30 January 1943 NANCY DOWNING

New addresses: Caroline Barfield Taylor (Mrs C. W.) 208 S. Washington st. Tullahoma, Tenn.— Elinore Carroll Timm (Mrs Judson) 82d av. Hotchkiss Grove, Brandford, Conn.—Elizabeth Dumphy Youngflesh (Mrs Stanley) Box 1511, Ft. Benning, Ga.—Elizabeth Davis Clingman (Mrs W. H.) 6900 Constance av. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Frank, 43 E. Oak st. Chicago, Ill.—Rhea Bigham Frank (Mrs Walter) 221 Webb st. Hammond, Ind.—Mary Elizabeth Torrance Buchanan (Mrs G. V.) 16 Groton av. Forest

Hills, N.Y.—Jean and Ann Hoskins, 601 19th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Margaret Guild Scully (Mrs J. C.) 458 Briar pl. Chicago, Ill.—Charlotte Van Pelt Sherwood (Mrs M. W.) Box 155, Wrightstown, N.J.

Married: Antonie Luetscher to J. William Flaig, June 27, 1942, Rt. 2, Box 36, Abbeville, La.—Jane Chambers to R. E. Castelo, 413 Grand av. Grand Haven, Mich.

ETA-Michigan

As soon as semester exams are over and a much needed week's vacation is behind us, we once again will plunge into rushing. Freshman rushees are going to find the traditional desserts given throughout the week dessertless, and the formal dinners minus the formal attire. In other words our best foot-forward is going to be a naked one, without the usual trimmings of glamour.

Of the six Theta Nurses' Aides who began the forty-five hour course, six received their diplomas last week, a good 100% average for the chapter. In the line of "all out for defense" we also ranked third in the Physical hardening program participation, showing that we are improving in brawn as well as in brains.

Virginia Morse, our already honor-laden president, has scored another hit, this time to be included in the newest edition of Who's who in American colleges and universities.

Five-pound boxes of candy have been making continuous appearances at the dinner table lately with the many engagements that have been announced.

January 29 was the big day when Phyllis Robison was married to Lt. Thomas Wheatley in the living room of the Theta house. She will return to finish her college course here.

31 January 1943 ELIZABETH BUESSER

New addresses: Adeline Singleton Everhardus (Mrs C. E.) R.R. 4, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Ruth Cooner Higby (Mrs N.) 4001 Ellington st. Western Springs, Ill.—Ann White Nelson (Mrs Donald) 1353 Kensington st. Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Mildred Bell Heiney (Mrs H. W.) 703 John st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Elizabeth Nicol Cook (Mrs R. D.) 4470 Lahser dr. R.R. 4, Akron, O.—Gene Brusie Clement (Mrs R. P.) Hancock Truck Lines, Evansville, Ind.—Jean Seeley Greene (Mrs V. W.) 287 E. Brown st. Birmingham, Ala.—Dorothy Herrick Denison (Mrs A. G.) 188 Kerby rd. Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.—Jeanne Voorhies Spencer (Mrs R. B.) 226 W. Webster st. Muskegon, Mich.

IOTA—Cornell

The end of the term rolled around and along with the last frantic cramming for stiff finals, and the supposedly last Cornell house-parties for the duration, we woefully said goodbye to Beth Smiley, chapter president, Marie Coville, rushing chairman, Sue Lopez and Sansa O'Conner, pledge, who are all taking up the engineering course with Curtiss-Wright. Chapple Tanzer has graduated and returned home to be married in the spring. Betsey Acheson is leaving college, and so too is Jean Shaver, who also plans to be married. This matrimony is fast depleting our ranks.

We are most happy to announce the pledging of Marcia Hutchins, sophomore. Jean Hammersmith was elected to Omicron Nu. Margie Hannan and Olga Weber were both elected to the Cornell widow board.

At the recent "V's in our bonnet" show that the Victory committee put on for house-party week-end, Rae Weaver sang a solo, Barbara Prescott, Betsy and Dottie Hotchkiss were in a singing quartet. One of their numbers was a song written by Barbara Prescott. Mary Lib Taylor was assistant to the director, a job which she fulfilled most admirably.

Thetas gave a skating party for some of the ensigns that are training at Cornell. After skating, we brought them all back to the house for cocoa. They were very nice and we primed them all about the Thetas on the campuses from which they came. As a fraternity we really seem to rate rather country wide. Barbara Wulf was in charge of the event. We were so glad to meet two ensign wives who were Thetas from other chapters, and we certainly hope that any Thetas that come to Cornell as Curtiss-Wright cadettes or as ensigns' wives, will look us up, if we don't get to them first.

One of the more important events that has taken place is the election of Eleanor Kent as chapter president, to fill out Beth's term.

1 February 1943 Betsey Kerr

New addresses: Eleanor Elste Gump (Mrs C. B. jr.) 404 Atkins av. Lancaster, Pa.—Hilda Smith Doob (Mrs Hugo jr.) 400 Carter blvd. Elizabeth, Tenn.

Married: Kathryn Dunnigan Reilly to Lt. Joseph Kearns McManus.—Jean M. Warner to Lt. William B. Whiting, Dec. 4, 1942.—Francena M. Lounsbery to John F. Nolan, Nov. 12, 1942.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Frederick J. Scott (Isabel Robertson) a son, Gregory David, Oct. 4, 1942. The Scotts also have two daughters, Susan Abigail and

Isabel Meldrum. R.R. 4, Montrose, Pa.—To Lt. and Mrs. E. E. McMeen (Jo Biddle) a daughter, Frances Elisabeth, Jan. 9.

KAPPA—Kansas

The campus has been somewhat bogged down by several snow storms—but students somehow have managed to plow their way to classes. Numerous and gigantic snowball fights have occurred with our neighbors, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi, with the Thetas forming the third party.

Second semester Kappa pledged Dineen Summers, Newton, and Nancy Brown, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a dessert at the house, for all members and alumnæ.

Theta's basketball team forged ahead in the semi-finals, winning second place for organized houses. The next competitive athletic events are baseball and swimming. Dorothy Fizzell and Eileen Miller are new members of the Women's Athletic association.

Theta has been hostess to sailors stationed on campus at Sunday dinners and at an hour dance.

This semester many Thetas are enrolled in new war courses: Canteen, and Camouflage.

The pledge class has taken it upon itself to decorate our bulletin board with a daily weather report on affairs and gossip, personal or otherwise.

26 January 1943 LILA JEAN DOUGHMAN

New addresses: Mary Jeanne Fitzgerald Ziegelmeyer (Mrs J. J.) Box 84, East St. Louis, Ill.—Roberta Brabant Allen (Mrs H. L.) 44th Evacuation Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Virginia Haynes Briggs (Mrs B. C.) 333½ Pasadena av. South Pasadena, Cal.—Mary Sisson Scott (Mrs. H. V.) Naval Dispensary, Navy Dept. Burlington, Vt.—Mildred Sanders Miller (Mrs George) 569 Portland av. St. Paul, Minn.—Betty Williams Pennington (Mrs W. W.) 5314 Canterbury rd. Kansas City, Kan.—Dorothea Darrah Reeder (Mrs R. P. jr.) 3813 Warren N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mary Ladd Miller (Mrs F. G.) 16 Elm st. Dalton, Mass.—Helen Maeck Hopwood (Mrs George) 77 Berkshire rd. Great Neck, L.I. N.Y.—Laura Rankin Haggart (Mrs Robert) 2430 Roosevelt dr. Alameda, Cal.

Married: Shirley Kernodle to Charles Prather.— Jean Werner to Andrew Mitchell.—Alice Neal to George William Krebs.—Doris Johnson to John O'Brien.—Rosamond Barr to John M. Rugh, June 20, 402 S. Crawford st. Ft. Scott, Kan.—Margaret Neal to Germain Morgan, 6023 Wyandotte st. Kansas City,

Born: To Mr and Mrs G. W. Duncan (Mary Grace Linscott) a son, G. Wallace jr. 7530 Herschell st. La Jolla, Cal.

LAMBDA—Vermont

First of all, we are proud to announce the pledging of Penelope Easton, Craftsbury Common, and Marjorie Wallin, Hinsdale, Massachusetts.

Before vacation one of our most interesting activities was a Christmas party for some Burlington children, at which Professor Ladd played a laden Santa Claus and the Thetas and children took part in games, ably led by Betsy Roberts.

At our own Christmas party, after Vesper service December 13, we exchanged gifts accompanied by appropriate verses and held a surpise shower for Jean Hall, who is to be married February 22 to Lieutenant John J. Spasyk.

After vacation everyone settled down to study for mid-years under our accelerated program, and fifteen days later the last exams were finished and the vigil for postcard delivered marks had begun.

After mid-years Theta had a large tobogganing party at the Country club, eating English muffins and hot chocolate at the house afterwards.

Founders'-day the alumnæ gave the annual Founders'-day supper, which we always enjoy. This year we had an especially nice time, since a game of name searching and a lively white elephant sale followed supper.

We are proud of the election of Carolyn Brown to Who's who in American colleges.

After the marriage of Gratia Pearl to Lieutenant Robert Patterson, we all attended their wedding reception at the Delta Psi House.

2 February 1943

ALISON CARR

New addresses: Edith Vernon Lloyd (Mrs S. T.) 65421/2 Vineland av. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Carol Bell Taylor (Mrs F. M.) c/o A. A. Bell, Jeffersonville, Vt.

Married: Gratia Pearl to Lt. Robert Patterson, Delta Psi.—Jean Hall to Lt. John J. Spasyk, Feb. 22.

Mu-Allegheny

Mu Thetas are facing a new semester with lots more war work and a definite decrease in male population. We are planning feminine doings now instead of radio parties and the like. However, arrangements for a joint spring formal with Kappa Kappa Gamma are being made. We hope that there will still be enough men around by April 17 for that event.

In the near future looms our annual Kitten

party, but we can't get any advance information from our sophomore chairman. It's a big secret!

The chapter is getting ready to give a big send-off to Betty Hughes who is going to Amherst, Massachusetts, to help with the installation of the Theta chapter at Massachussetts State.

To flash back for a while. We had a delightful and different sort of Christmas party. The whole group was invited to the home of Dr C. S. Miller, of the faculty, whose daughter, Martha, is one of our favorite sisters. There we popped popcorn, made fudge and just basked in home atmosphere. We dormitory girls seem to get starved for a bit of a real home, so this party was perfect. There was an exchange of gifts between big and little sisters, and even the juniors who aren't big sisters received presents. Later on, there were delicious refreshments furnished by seniors. The money which usually is collected for a tangible gift to the rooms was used to help pay for last fall's redecoration.

After returning from Christmas vacation, we celebrated Founders'-day with the traditional ceremony after a regular meeting.

We are all proud of the fine job Betty Bugbee is doing as chairman of the Negro relations committee of the Allegheny Christian council. This group organizes weekly recreational programs for the Negro young people of Meadville. This work is doing much to help inter-racial relations here in town.

Three Thetas have been elected to Phi Beta Phi, the biology society: Martha Miller, Ann Thoburn, and Ellen Boyd.

29 January 1943 RUTH HAMMON

New addresses: Lois Ann Alter Stewart (Mrs W. A.) 1808 37th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Morgan Henika (Mrs F. S.) 6818 Selkirk dr. Bethesda, Md.—Mary Kingensmith Ashe (Mrs W. S.) 311 Charles av. New Kensington, Pa.—Inez Potter Christman (Mrs Paul) Naval training school, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.—Mary Louise Murphy Louthan (Mrs John) Sunset av. R.R. 7, Bellevue, Pa.—Mary Anita Watson Martin (Mrs Hudson) R.R. 1, Box 519, Redwood City, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. M. Adams (Jean Street) a daughter, Hallie Lynne, Nov. 6, 1942.

OMICRON—Southern California

No letter received. 13 February 1943

New addresses: Heloise LeClaire Phifer (Mrs Tho.) 3120 Shadow Lawn wy. San Diego, Cal.— Nellie Mayson Warburton (Mrs Cotton) MGM studios, Cutting dept. Culver City, Cal.—Martha Baird Easter (Mrs C, G.) 407 S. Hope st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Kemper Hilbreth (Mrs James) 1109 Clarenden Crescent, Oakland, Cal.

Married: Joan Eileen Riddell to En. George R.

Barlow, Zeta Psi, Oct. 10, 1942.

RHO-Nebraska

Gab-fests cater to such subjects as: pledges' worries about making their averages for March initiation; the Theta "formal" February 12, at which informal dresses were the rule, and corsages were outruled; the frequent pinnings, of both pledges and actives; the candy-passings of Aline Hosman and Marge Christenson, both with Phi Gams; and the beauty queen candidates, Dorothy Theisen and Pat Parrish.

Sidney Ann Gardner, 1942 president of Rho and of Panhellenic, had the honor of presenting the first place scholarship cup to Kappa Alpha Theta again at the annual scholarship tea. Newly elected Phi Beta Kappa member is Dorothy Weirich.

With the purpose of making possible continued education for men after the war, Rho gave a \$25 war bond to the War scholarship fund.

Anita Keezer, Beta Zeta, is doing graduate work in the Home economics department, and is assistant supervisor of Love dormitory on Ag

campus.

The war show, Red hot and blue, was ably headed by Pat Chamberlin. Mary Helen Farrar and Jeanie Rotton brought encores with their tap-dancing and Gershwin piano numbers, respectively. Pat was also reelected news editor of Daily Nebraskan. Both Mary Helen and Jean helped entertain soldiers at the Lincoln air base. Many groups have sent their special talent there for informal shows. Jean Murray participated in the opera, Robin Hood. Lila Howell was elected president for the coming year of Tassels, women's pep organization. Marge Christenson did justice to one of the lead parts in the university play, Thunder rock.

Pledges have been active. Under Joline Ackerman's direction they presented a clever Christmas skit for the underprivileged children's party and the alumnæ children's party. Marge Heyn had charge of the Penny Carnival, at which each group plans a typical fair or circus booth. Joline again took over practice and planning when pledges represented the chapter in the Coed Follies show. A *Typical Nebraska coed* is

presented at this show. Jean Murray and Ann Seacrest are our candidates for this honor.

1 February 1943 MARY AILEEN COCHRAN

New addresses: Marjorie Bell Shickley (Mrs J. H.) 2311 W. 1st st. Grand Island, Neb.—Helene Hitchcock Rutherford (Mrs P. G.) 122 E. Brookes st. Norman, Okla.—Wilamene Hegenberger Gulliksen (Mrs J. R.) 1372 Franklin st. Denver, Colo.—Betty Magee Horton (Mrs Jack) 127 Greenbank av. Piedmont, Cal.—Irene Ruwe McGreer (Mrs J. T. jr.) 507 E. 3d st. Fremont, Neb.—Molly McIntyre Rathbun (Mrs S. G.) 1701 S. 4th st. Beatrice, Neb.—Jean Towne Glover (Mrs R. D.) 10638 Tinker av. Tujunga, Cal.

Married: Helen Kraruk to Edward W. Hill, Dec. 14, 902 S. Mariposa av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Chace to Lt. Carl W. Harnsberger jr. July 27, Stanton,

Neb.—Patricia Lanigan to Frank O. Franco.

SIGMA—Toronto

New addresses: Bunty Lang Donaldson (Mrs G. B.) 29 Oriole Gardens, Toronto, Ont. Can.—Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair (Mrs D. B.) 412 Sparks st. Ottawa, Ont. Can.—Isobel Munro Cull (Mrs G. N.) R.R. 1, Duncan, B.C. Can.—Margaret Conboy Denison (Mrs J. C.) 21 Washington av. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Franco Calma (Phoebe Bashore) a son, Jacques Michael, Apr. 16, 35 St.

John st. Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

TAU-Northwestern

When the Waa-Mu show was cancelled because of the war, more emphasis was placed upon the Dolphin show, in Patten pool, January 20-23. Swimmers included Martha Gouchat, Nancy Hanna, Patricia MaCarey, Jeane Megran, Patricia Moore, and Louise Yates. Nancy Sollitt and Jane Zwicky were members of the costume committee. The show was Hawaiian in theme. Louise Yates sang a few old Hawaiian songs.

We had our formal January 9 at the Electric club. It was not a dinner dance, as has been the custom in past years, as many private parties were given beforehand. We were pleased to have so many alumnæ back for the dance.

Janie Dean and Nancy Sollitt were chosen by representatives of the Curtiss-Wright company to attend classes at Iowa State in a special ten-months' course. They will be under contract to the company upon completion of their studies. Seven girls were chosen in a campus wide search.

Tau has just pledged Virginia Dean, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mary Ellen Shockley, Muncie, Indiana

29 January, 1943

BARBARA SHANLEY

New addresses: Rosemary Murnighan Nilson (Mrs J. E.) 2418 N. 2d st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Dorothy Davidson Noble (Mrs O. L.) c/o W. K. Edmunds, Sparta, N.J.-Mary Lou Shaw Norwood (Mrs Wm.) 1011 W. Wayne st. Fort Wayne, Ind.-Mary Louise Huggett Irwin (Mrs W. W.) 1128 Calvin av. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.-Juliana Bollen Chapman (Mrs J. L.) 9316 Columbus blvd. Silver Springs, Md .-Dorothy Doke Meredith (Mrs J. H.) 429 N. 12th st. Muskogee, Okla.—Louise Barrett Edwards (Mrs W. N.) 127 E. Market st. Xenia, O.—Beth Cole Marshall (Mrs C. T.) 4705 Chestnut st. Bethesda, Md.-Eleanor Hankey Burford (Mrs E. H.) 4555 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara Trump Nesbitt (Mrs J. G.) 1613 Lake av. Wilmette, Ill.-Elizabeth Childs Tallman (Mrs R. R.) Firestone store, Lawrence City,

Married: Louise Shane Reynolds to Lt. Richard Lee Haugh, Jan. 16.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. C. Cotton (Janet Badgley) a son, Frederick Wright, Nov. 13, 1942.

UPSILON-Minnesota

What is new at Upsilon? Since January 23, there are eleven new Theta kites. The thrilled wearers are Mirth Durbahn, Highland Park, Illinois; Joyce Cambier, Orange City, Iowa; Mary Louise Frazer, Bemidji; Barbara Sensenbrenner and Polly Draheim, Neenah, Wisconsin; Martha Gold (daughter of Ruth Dale Gold) Redwood Falls; Nancy Johnson, Mena Clefton, and Louise Chesley (daughter of Placida Gardner Chesly, Omicron) Minneapolis; Natalie Keller, and Lota Aherns, St. Paul. We were thrilled and proud to initiate them.

We seem to be a group of thrilled girls. There was, however, one dark cloud over thrilling events. One of our favorite Thetas, Maura Anderson, left after last quarter, and we miss her. Of course Maura didn't just leave; she was graduated—cum laude. Now she is taking engineering drafting at the Minneapolis art institute.

Maura isn't the only one to give Theta prestige scholastically with that *cum laude*. Patricia McKeon recently became a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore scholastic group, and has been elected its president. We are proud, too, of Patricia Cobel, now a member of Lambda Alpha Psi, linguistic and literature group.

As for anything new in the social vein there isn't much. Thirty degrees below zero weather somehow freezes out almost all social life. It is rather difficult to maintain a bit of glamour on a street car when one is wearing clumsy stadium boots, head scarfs, and man-sized mittens. But before this weather set in, we had

exchange dinners with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Phi Gamma Delta treated the Thetas to two parties. The main campus store had an open house for Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Phi. There were Theta models, free cigarettes, free cokes, much singing, and dancing. We're hoping the store will want more of the same advertising and will give us another party which will be as much fun.

Our main Theta party was one just for the girls. Then we showed what domestic, old-fashioned girls we are, for it was a quilting bee. Just two more Saturday afternoons working on it and we'll have it finished! We will use it in the town girls' room.

We are looking forward to the Junior ball and the Senior ball of which Mary Jane Sweeney is in charge. And then longed-for spring, when we really can do things and not worry about the weather.

31 January 1943 ELIZABETH BRICKER

New addresses: Jean Cotton Carroll (Mrs C. B.) 3145 Portland st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Ardene Berg Harris (Mrs P. B.) 300 Lonsdale av. Dayton, O.—Betty Rieger Hibbards (Mrs C. T. jr.) 1000 W. 53d st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Margaret Bean Piper (Mrs F. N.) 1817 Sargent av. St. Paul, Minn.—Yvonne Stoddard Withy (Mrs George) 324 2d st. S.E. Mason City, Ia.—Kathryn McMahon Kremer (Mrs J. P.) 509 5th st. Virginia, Minn.—Helen G. Ross, 535 Cornelia st. Chicago, Ill.—Louise Tormoen, 4702 W. 7th st. Duluth, Minn.—Helen Baldwin Tormoen (Mrs C. O.) 5321 2d av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI—Stanford

Phi is happy to introduce 18 new pledges. Elizabeth Hind, transfer from Mill's college, and Patricia Garret, from the Connecticut college for women, both juniors, were pledged in November. January 17, pledged were Barbara Bates, Jane Blair, Barbara Brooks, Jane Gillspie, Pat Kingston, all of San Francisco; Rebecca Gibson, Mary Huntsberger, Ann Goodwin (sister of Sarah Belle, Beta Xi) Belle Keeney (daughter of Cecile Boyd Keeney, Alpha Omega) Marjorie Welch (sister of Betty Ann) all from Los Angeles; Patty Christ, Piedmont; Eleanor Pendleton, Sacramento; Barbara Snyder, Santa Cruz; Barbara Chapman, Stockton; Corlette Rossiter and Sue Smith, Pasadena. After pledging Phi had an open house to which the campus was invited to come and meet the new girls. This custom is shared by the nine women's fraternities at Stanford. On Sunday the festivities

were ended by a chapter banquet.

Margaret Wallace, president of Panhellenic council, can be credited with the inauguration of a highly successful informal rushing system. The women's fraternities gave invitational open houses from 7:30 to 9:00, at which dessert or light refreshment was served. There was one preference dinner. This system, which took a week, enabled the entertaining of more girls and provided a far greater feeling of informal contact, than has been prevalent during more formal rushing periods.

During Christmas vacation, the president's room was redecorated in blue and green. Phi is hoping to redecorate all the rooms in turn so that they will be permanently furnished. The Theta Mothers' club of Los Angeles recently contributed \$200 for this purpose. San Francisco alumnæ also gave a gift. So more rooms

will soon be redecorated.

At Christmas time Geraldine Hughes of Tucson and Virginia Finch of Los Angeles graduated under the accelerated program.

Many new courses are being offered in line with war demands. Sis Larkin and Elizabeth Hind are enrolled in the nursery school program. Along with their academic work, they receive practical experience by assisting in actual schools.

The annual Founders'-day banquet was given in conjunction with Omega and nearby alumnæ at the Women's athletic club in San Francisco. Mary Jane Dennis, president of Phi, introduced Phi pledges. The class of 1941 presented a skit. Prominent Theta alumnæ spoke on Theta's connection with the war.

At Stanford, every Wednesday finds Thetas wrapping bandages in the War workroom, which is under Red Cross supervision. Nan Tillson is in charge of selling defense stamps to the chapter on the same day.

25 January 1943 Frances Winston

New addresses: Priscilla Merwin Myers (Mrs W. G.) 1241 Ashland av. Dayton, O.—Kathleen Benet Fry (Mrs G. B.) 1520 University st. Palo Alto, Cal.—Maxine Shoenhair Mitchell (Mrs J. G.) c/o J. W.

Goodwin, Port Orchard, Wash.

Married: Margaret Ray to Jackson Long, July 11, 1942. 2439 Inverness av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Katherine Locey to John N. Dungan.—Joan Robbins to A. W. Barkan.—Barbara Payne to R. E. Lyon.—Martha Jean Barringer to Frank Albert.—Ruth Whitney to En.

James I. Robinson, Oct. 31, 1942.

Born: To En. and Mrs. F. B. Ingersoll (Virginia Valentine) a son, Sept. 12, 1942.

CHI—Syracuse

We had hardly time to draw a long breath after exams when we were once more plunged into the mad rush of registration. We are now unsteadily embarking on the second half of the college year gradually regaining our strength and faith in human nature after the gruelling experience of having exams in the last two class periods of each subject.

December 12 we gave a most successful Christmas formal, saving for defense, by having a sound system instead of an orchestra, and by handmade programs contrived by clever Diana Haucke and Marjorie Ewen, aided and abetted

by sundry helpful members.

December 15 in place of chapter meeting, we had a delightful Christmas party with clever gifts and poems. Mrs Smith, chaperon, thoughtfully gave us two spotlights so we will no longer have to rent them for dances.

We miss Jean MacLeod's cheerful countenance, as she graduated in January. However, she didn't go far, for she and Mabel Herbert, '40, are comfortably ensconced in an apartment across the street. Both have jobs in the city.

Jeanne Linn, junior pledge, moved into the

house to take Jean MacLeod's place.

January 5 Mrs Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke at a mass meeting of university women. Her theme was woman's role in the war and the peace afterwards. The meeting was extremely well attended, men students even squeezing themselves in among the swarms of females crowding all available space and overflowing in the doorways.

The university is allowing high school seniors with above-average records to enter college without completing their senior year.

January 27 the *Post Standard*, Syracuse newspaper, sent photographers to take pictures of us as a typical women's fraternity chapter.

There are two-hundred-twenty-five WAACs on campus. They have their meals in the North Room of Commons, so it will be impossible for organizations and societies to have banquets there any longer.

Lately we have been allowed the privilege of roaring fires in our fireplaces. We have dis-

covered that not only are we kept warm, but also we seem to have become more socially minded and gather around to study (and actually do) and listen to our albums of classical records.

26 January 1943

MARGIE DAVIS

Dr Elizabeth Eylar Meek is in charge of the civilian blood bank, Grasslands hospital, Scarsdale, N.Y.

Lucille Baldwin VanSlyke (Mrs Geo.) wrote a play on history of the Red Cross which is playing over the radio.

New addresses: Lillian Sweitzer Kilroy (Mrs Richard) 726 S. Central st. Glendale, Cal.—Marion Phelps Girard (Mrs George) Box 363, Freeport, Tex.—Helen Applin, 20 W. 94th st. New York, N.Y.—Ruth Webster Grant (Mrs H. D.) 465 W. 23d st. New York, N.Y.—Bernardine Lockwood Saunders (Mrs) General Delivery, Miami, Fla.

Married: Aileen MacFarland to Curtis L. Blake,

Aug. 2, 57 Westford av. Springfield, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard De Nike (Barbara Follay) a son, Howard jr. Apr. 16, 1942. 1561 Unionport rd. New York, N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Schults (Martha Hahn) a son, Paul Eric, in Jan.

PsI-Wisconsin

When the air was clear of examinations, the campus turned to thoughts of Prom, the last one for quite a while. Psi particularly was enthusiastic as Marilyn Henkel, new chapter president, was picked as one of the six Badger Beauties, chosen annually for their charm, intelligence, and all-round qualities, and formally presented at Prom.

To turn back the clock, initiation for eight pledges occurred December 6. These girls are—Margaret Marshall, La Crosse; Virginia Sutherland, Madison; Suzanne Wenzel, Mary Brauer, Mary Sargent, Betty Luhman (daughter of Amarynthia Smith Luhman, Kappa) Milwaukee; Marion Howe, Darlington; and Winifred Slack, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

In the line of war work, Jean Lawrence is heading the weekly U.S.O. hostess unit, while Jana Crawford has charge of the Emergency

War Work gang.

Psi has adopted an English war child for the duration, Barbara Ann Smith, who is a charming nine year old. We send her fifteen dollars a month and gifts on special occasions, for which the whole house contributes. Her letters are full of news and of courage, which more than repay us for anything we have done.

31 January 1943

COSETTE MINTON

Born: To En. and Mrs R. D. Johns (Patricia Holmes) a son, Robert jr.—To Mr and Mrs Adam Butler (Virginia Berlin) a daughter, Sharne Elaine, Oct. 31, 1942.

Married: Ellen Joan Benson to Andrew O. Humleker, June 6, 1942.—Genevieve Gillett to William Henry Bennetts, June 6, 1942.—Marion Wyman to Dr James Jacobs, Jan. 22.—Virginia Eckman to Richard Lewis Johnson, Jan. 1.—Rosemary Tindall to Lt. John Edgar Van Duyn, Jan. 21.—Dorothy Holman to James Moses, Nov. 28, 1942.—Virginia

Daus to Lt. Robert MacArthur, Feb. 13.

New addresses: Natalie Rahr Duback (Mrs P. H.) 1676 James av. Miami Beach, Fla.—Ann Farwell Dopkins (Mrs Clyde) River Falls, Wis.—Margaret Brooks, 3 E. Banks st. Chicago, Ill.—Lorraine L. Leavitt, 169 N. Harrison av. Kankakee, Ill.—Alice Van Wagenen Hasbacher (Mrs Rob.) 19 Thomas av. Vallejo, Cal.-Nettie Wright Snead (Mrs R. C.) 720 E. 83d pl. Chicago, Ill.—Susan Brown Marqus (Mrs N. W.) 12 Curwen rd. Rosemont, Pa.-Martha Marquardt Austin (Mrs Henry) 413 Chestnut lane, Wayne, Pa.-Alice Brown Merriman (Mrs W. W.) 3904 Riverside dr. Cleveland, O.-Ruth Herndon Heuser (Mrs J. E.) 732 Frick bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa .-Madeleine Reichert Duncan (Mrs Robt.) 36 S. Munn av. East Orange, N.J.-Helen Hadden Harkness (Mrs N. J.) 21 Gay st. S.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.-Mary A. Wilcox, 1400 Lake Shore dr. Chicago, Ill.—Emily Hurd Eppenberger (Mrs Fred) 415 Belt av. St. Louis, Mo.-Mary Egan, c/o Quammen, 2801 Park av. Minneapolis, Minn.-Mary Mahorney Maupin (Mrs M. E.) Island house, Mackinac Island, Mich.-Jacquelyn Peterson Fuller (Mrs Gordon) 515 Dudian st. Rockford, Ill.—Betty Jane Wente, R.R. 1, Hamilton, O.—Elizabeth Coit Brown, 4927a Parkview pl. St. Louis, Mo.-Sophie Stieger Roth (Mrs Herman) 1 E. Gilman st. Quisling towers, Madison, Wis.— Margaret J. Cambier, 80 Irving pl. New York, N.Y.— Elizabeth Paine Mock (Mrs L. C.) 327 Hawthorne st. Glencoe, Ill.-Josephine Taplin Kroening (Mrs Geo.) 1534 St. Charles st. Shorewood, Wis.-Isabel Farrington Richards (Mrs J. W.) 52a Hutchinson av. Iowa City, Ia.-Mary Elizabeth Lewis Trygstad (Mrs R. C.) 400 Gretna Green Way, Los Angeles, Cal.-Martha Gale Crawford (Mrs Lisler) Oregon st. N.W. Champaign, Ill.—Janet Killam Czerwoncky (Mrs Ralph) 604 Naperville st. Wheaton, Ill.-Mary A. Wilcox, 229 Maple st. Evanston. Ill.-Mary Egan, 134 S. 14th st. La Crosse, Wis .- Mary Lou Montgomery Iber (Mrs William) 2628 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee, Wis.-Jane Stratton Helmer (Mrs H. J.) 130 17th st. Wilmette, Ill.—Rebecca Taylor McLure (Mrs E. L.) 1536 Linden, Memphis, Tenn.-Miriam Buttweiler Kistler (Mrs. P. W.) 7252 Fountain av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Genevieve Gillett Bennetts (Mrs W. H.) P.O. Box 186, Ely, Minn.—Doris Schaper Schlitz (Mrs Leonard) 6519 W. Wisconsin av. Milwaukee, Wis.— Yvonne Brictson Christenson (Mrs Paul) 770 N. Marshall, Milwaukee, Wis.-Georgia Ebbert Klauser (Mrs A. O.) 708 Union st. Seattle, Wash.-Betty Jean Adams Murtfeldt (Mrs I. W.) 3514 Halliday ave. St. Louis, Mo.-Viola Swain Recker (Mrs Gus) 18 Lewis, Las Vegas, Nev.

OMEGA—California

December 6 Omega initiated her four junior transfers, Rose Mary Hadden, Margeret Harrisson (daughter of Margeret Hayne Harrisson), Alice Peters (sister of Polly Peters Hutchins) and Barbara Toms; and two sophomores, Persis Horner and Nancy Miller. Nancy Witter was toastmistress at the initiation banquet which followed.

The one formal for this year was at the Harrisson home in San Francisco December 18. Despite gasoline rationing, most of us managed to get across in cars although there was much talk of going in groups by train, street-car and foot.

By January 23, however, gas rationing was really felt. All of us went by train and street-car to the Founders'-day luncheon at the Women's athletic club in San Francisco. Phi chapter from Stanford arrived in much the same way. Unfortunately, no scholarship ring could be awarded to an Omega freshman as finals will not start until February 1.

Due to war time changes in calendars, first semester will end in February instead of ending before Christmas as it has before. Therefore, house elections were held January 18 to replace those seniors who graduate early. It's all confusing. Some members of every class went to the extra semester last summer and are therefore six months ahead of their regular class. It might, however, be stated that they are the regular class, and those that took long vacations are six months behind.

Omega is still continuing its war work. Many of the girls are wrapping bandages for Red Cross. Others are in A.W.V.S., while still others are active in U.S.O. work. Every girl is required to buy at least one 25¢ war stamp a week. An extra bit was done this Christmas when every girl filled a large stocking. These gifts were sent to soldiers, sailors, and marines in hospitals. Several interesting thank you notes have been received.

The pride of Omega is Betty Fankhauser, just elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

25 January 1943

ADIEL WILDER

New addresses: Margaret Whelan Gherini (Mrs Pier) 46 Presido st. San Francisco, Cal.—Betty Jean Shanedling Jackson (Mrs B. L.) 1880 Jackson st. San Francisco, Cal.—Janet Scott McLenegan (Mrs A. G.) 2714 Divisadero st. San Francisco, Cal.—Carolyn

Whitney Butterfield (Mrs D. B.) Sharon, Pa.—Joan Skinner Jones (Mrs R. L.) 2200 Leavenworth st. San Francisco, Cal.—Marjorie Hayden Brown (Mrs M. B.) 419 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.

Married: Jeannette Connick to Bruce Howard.— Elizabeth Browne to Belding Hibbard Scribner.—Joan

Baker to Berrien Palmer Anderson.

Born: To Capt and Mrs Pier Gherini (Margo Whelan) a son, Pier jr.—To Capt and Mrs Robert Pinger (Elizabeth Rath) a son, Robert Roland jr. Dec. 28, 1942.

ALPHA BETA—Swarthmore

New addresses: Caroline Biddle Malin (Mrs P. M.) 6409 Oakridge av. Chevy Chase, Md.—Carlyn Ashley Frederickson (Mrs C. R. jr.) 6124 8th av. Kenosha, Wis.—Catharine Hatfield Olmsted (Mrs Robt.) 1008 Park rd. El Paso, Tex.—Elizabeth McCabe Thieme (Mrs Karl) 445 Riverside dr. New York, N.Y.—Doris Sonneborn Lippincott (Mrs J. H.) 17 N. Granville st. Margate, N.J.—Sue Thomas Turner (Mrs R. C.) Sandy Springs, Md.

Anne Worth is with the classification section of

Personnel Division of OPA.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. B. MacLeod (Beatrice Beach) a daughter, Alison Stuart, Oct. 31, 1942. 6312 Ridgewood av. Chevy Chase, Md.

ALPHA GAMMA—Ohio State

Alpha Gamma initiated last fall Martha Beck, Mary Lou Constans, Martha Edgar, Joan Fleming, and Jane Palmer of Columbus; and Betty Capps, Virginia Beach, Virginia; Ann Buker, Canton; Ann Curtis, New Vienna; Gloria Martin, Chicago; Wilma Noble, Washington C. H.; and Harriet Ann Shook, Cleveland. Initiated in January were Jeanne Burkhart and Kay Ziegler, Columbus; Lois Porter, Cincinnati.

Barbara Waid, junior, is one of four members of Ohio State's War board. She is in charge of all projects which the board promotes—the U.S.O. dances, salvage collections, etc. Working through other campus organizations the board

helps a great deal in the war effort.

In the words of the college humor magazine, the Theta house for once became sacred, when Wanda May, chapter president in 1942, was married to Joseph Ray, Phi Gamma Delta, December 26 at the chapter house. Tall white candelabras bordered the aisle leading to an improvised altar banked with evergreens. Over one hundred guests attended the wedding and reception which followed. Mr and Mrs Ray are now living in an Olentangy Village apartment.

Shirley Betz, Marjorie Boals, Jane Bobb, and Betty Bonney were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, education society. To be eligible for this honor, one must have a cumulative point hour ratio of over 3.3.

Alpha Gamma's pledge class will vie for top honors in the intersorority pledge sing at the annual Golddigger's Prom, February 6. The Theta pledges will compete with those of Delta Delta Delta and Delta Gamma in the final contest.

Jeanne Burkhart reigned as queen of the Sophomore Prom fall quarter. Martha Beck has the part of Lady Kitty in the Strollers production, *The circle*.

1 February 1943 KATHERINE WEAD

New addresses: Louise Johnson Miller (Mrs Paul) 1706 21st st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Jane Harmount Tweedie (Mrs E. R.) Green Pastures inn, Darien, Conn.—Grace Montgomery Mallay (Mrs J. R.) 2372 Berwick blvd. Columbus, O.—Nancy Brown Marshall (Mrs J. F.) 182 W. 10th av. Columbus, O.—Wanda May Ray (Mrs Joseph jr.) 2895 Neil av. Columbus, O.—Nancy Way Gushman (Mrs Richard) Market st. Lima, O.—Betty Howe Hamm (Mrs Robt.) 223 6th av. S.W. Rochester, Minn.—Elizabeth Clark Gellings (Mrs Joseph) 433 Lincoln av. Orange, N.J.

Married: Mary MacLean to Thomas Albert Krumm, Oct. 3, 1942. 630 E. Town st. Columbus, O.—Gertrude Ridenour to George A. Groseman.—Marjorie Wolfe to En. John H. Warfel, Oct. 28, 1942.—Janice Ridenour to En. Alexander D. Shiach, Nov. 3, 1942.—Harriet Doud to David Lattimer, Nov. 7, 1942. 911 E. Broad st. Columbus, O.—Jane Ann Evans to Alvin Hebborg Neilsen, Dec. 29, 1942.

Evans to Alvin Hebborg Neilsen, Dec. 29, 1942.

Born: To Capt and Mrs W. Thorkelson (Helen Jordan) a daughter, Oct. 4, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs Walter Frear (Catherine Posthwaite) a daughter, Oct. 5, 1942.

ALPHA DELTA-Goucher

January 16, Alpha Delta pledged nineteen girls. After waiting a full semester before rushing we were so happy to pledge this wonderful group, the largest on campus. After pledging we all went together to dinner at the Gray Goose, and had a lively evening pepped up with Theta songs. Our new pledges are Susan Banghart (sister of Jane) Cascade, Iowa; Patricia Falconer, Baltimore; Lilian Havener (sister of Dorothy-Ann Havener) Middletown, New York: Nancy Lay (daughter of Mary Stevens Lay, Alpha Tau) Cincinnati, Ohio; Martha Wilson, Patricia Falconer, Rosalie Du Bois, Doris Hamilton, and Ruth Ann Winslow, Baltimore; Camille Burchfield, Montgomery, Pennsylvania; Anne Copinger, Towson; Barbara

Belle Felton, Martha Clarke, Washington, D.C.; Judith Johnson, Garden City, New York; Lucinda Lippard, Worcester, Massachusetts; Madeleine McDuff, Auburndale, Massachusetts; Helen Moore, Oakmont, Pennsylvania; Martha Spratt, Fredericksburg, Virginia; Margaret Stirling, Fallston; Meredith Woolfolk, Winchester, Virginia.

Open house was the first week-end after college reopened, and we moved to our new rooms the preceding Monday. Our new address is 2319 North Charles st. right in the center of campus. The day before we moved, some of the girls painted the new rooms, so when the furniture came in it was arranged in no time at all. We are all pleased with the new location which is smaller, but cosy, and we have plenty of heat and electricity. It was quite a relief after pioneering with a kerosene heater during fall term.

Alpha Delta appreciates very much the help of Baltimore Alumnæ chapter. They made our new curtains and covered the cushions, so that the rooms are bright and homey.

January 19 the alumnæ chapter and the actives celebrated Founders'-day with an informal buffet supper at Goucher alumnæ lodge, in place of the usual formal banquet. We enjoyed talks alumnæ and actives gave about their part in the war effort—in Nurses Aide work, in the Red Cross camp and hospital service, selling war stamps, and working on the campaign for blood donors. All enjoyed the informality of the gathering and the real Theta spirit pervading the celebration.

27 January 1943

BRICE BLACK

New addresses: Margaret O'Connor Stewart (Mrs G. T. jr.) 4109 Belmont av. Nashville, Tenn.—Renee Rigby Crothers, 900 N. Jackson st. Media, Pa.—Judith Howard Miller (Mrs Adair) 507 S. Garfield st. Enid, Okla.

ALPHA ETA-Vanderbilt

The badminton tournament has come and gone, and another trophy has been added to our collection! Both of our teams were in the finals, when Edith Davis and Ellen Cameron finally defeated Flo Tompkins and Peggy Ann Fox. Having won the swimming meet also, we hope to come out on top in both basketball and tennis, thus making a clean sweep of athletic honors.

We had initiation January 24, when all but three of our pledges received their Theta badges. A welcome visitor was Mary Day Kavanagh, Tau, from Washington, D.C. present for the initiation of her daughter, Pat. Other new Thetas are Jane Bryan, Allison Caldwell, Sue Caldwell, Georgia Callahan, Elise Campbell, Mary Cooper, Sara Polk Dallas, Edith Davis, Leila Douglas, and Peggy Ann Fox. At the annual banquet, January 30, this year in honor of our charter member, Miss Stella Vaughn, the guard for scholarship honors will be presented to Leila Douglas. Peggy Ann Fox will receive an award for being voted by chapter as best pledge.

In accordance with the policy of the War activities council, Thetas have ceded their successful stamp selling campaign to another fraternity, and have started rolling bandages at their cur-

rent effort.

There are four Thetas on W.S.G.A. Board, Mary Curtis Reed, president of Panhellenic, Anita Williamson, president of Athletic association, Martha Bryan, Student Union representative, and Anna Marie Cate, sophomore class representative.

29 January 1943

BARBARA PERKINS

New addresses: Margaret McGann, 170 Garrett st. Williams ct. Portsmouth, Va.—Mary Stoves Coke (Mrs J. B.) 4227 Marber av. Lakewood City, Long Beach, Cal.

ALPHA THETA—Texas

Alpha Theta hasn't had a real get-together in over two weeks now, since coffee, adrenalin, midnight oil, and blue books have established their sway, but we have it on good authority that—

Caroline Hunt and Nora Niemeyer have just received uniforms and pins after completing a Nurses' Aide course. Anita Arneson ventures into the engineers' precincts for a course in Engineering drawing, an interesting but painstaking kind of warwork we hear.

Current mystery of the campus is the Kappa case, or the sudden illness of twenty-five of our fellow Grecians in three days, eight in five minutes. The university physician has been unable to diagnose the malady. We hope it doesn't spread our way.

We are going to miss the girls who are leaving. Eleanor Conly will spend the rest of the year in New York, where she will take part in her sister's wedding. Mary Jane Price is on

a quick trip to Minnesota, but we expect her back next term.

The Theta volleyball team has reached the final round of the consolation tournament. While supplying morale for the approaching game, we are also looking forward to our basketball prospects. Most of our last year's team is still with us. Nora Niemeyer and Janie Eslick are in the quarter-finals of the tennis tournament. Marilyn Rowe is on the cast of the annual university composed, written, acted, danced, and directed Time staggers on. Four of our girls are writing news stories and feature articles for The daily Texan. Margaret Beilharz presided with another outstanding co-ed over a recent convocation for all women students, at which Dr Rainey, president, and various campus authorities discussed the problems of college women during and after the war.

There is something new on the campus! It is the Pre-flight naval cadets, whose "hep-hep-one-two!" and white caps we hear and see over all the "Forty acres." Every one is intensely interested and no one laughs, for who knows but tomorrow we may be doing the same thing!

28 January 1943

RAVENNA MATHEWS

New addresses: Lila Wirtz Holt (Mrs J. W. jr.) 1833 E. Water st. Tucson, Ariz.—Laura Marks Fisher (Mrs S. R.) 915 W. 23d st. Austin, Tex.—Rosemary Wahrmund Black (Mrs C. L. jr.) 8 Lynwood pl. New Haven, Conn.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. M. Lignon (Constance Coyle) a son, William Marshall, May 4, 1942. 2684 McFaddin st. Beaumont, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA—Washington (St. Louis)

The annual Military ball, December 5 was highlighted by a special ceremony in honor of the graduating seniors of R.O.T.C. Again Tink Kremer and Margery Knight walked in the limelight to be made Honorary Captains of this unit. The next week-end the campus Y held its Y Bazaar with booths from various countries. Ann Hennigan's Christmas booth was among the most popular. She ran out of cards, stickers, Christmas curiosities, before the end of the first day. Ann was aided by industrious Thetas whose salesmanship was no hindrance to the sellout.

The Christmas dinner dance, per usual, was better than ever. Added to the festive Christmas air were the brass-buttoned uniforms of Annapolis, West Point, and Army and Navy men. As if the dance in itself weren't enough, many of the "old" Thetas returned to celebrate with us. The holiday weeks were filled with dances and parties in true Christmas spirit. No one could give a luncheon without suspicion of an announcement—and with good reason.

College recalled us from this gay holiday and plunged us into a world of texts and tests. Starting January 30 we will have a week's vacation. The second semester begins February 10. 30 January 1943

JERRY FORRESTAL

New addresses: Grace Gale Coan (Mrs J. W.) 2125 Fairview dr. Raleigh, N.C.—Margaret Johnston Rowan (Mrs J. P.) 18 Kingsbury rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Evelyn Stout Dietrick (Mrs L. C.) R.R. 3, Corvallis, Ore.—Susan Gardner, Birchwood, Alden, Mich.—Eugenia Mock McElwee (Mrs Pinckney) 4936 N. Pine st. St. Louis, Mo.—Joan Ball Baker (Mrs W. L.) 7533 Westmoreland st. Clayton, Mo.—Lauramae Pippin, 6806 Kingsland bd. University city, Mo.

ALPHA KAPPA—Adelphi

Santa Claus was good to us. Among other gifts, he brought Theta's Grand president, Mrs Higbie, to our annual Christmas party the last day of college. After exchanging Christmas presents and generally making merry—not to forget eating, of course—Mrs Higbie, guest of honor, spoke to us informally and emphasized the importance of our staying in college during these war times.

Santa also brought us tickets to Katherine Hepburn's latest success, Without love. Making our way through snow, slush, and general wetness, we arrived at the theater just in time to make ourselves ready to enjoy all three acts of the play. And indeed we did.

Four of us will at last see what the-muchtalked-of Hoboken has to offer. February 6 our college glee club has been invited to sing in a joint concert with Stevens institute of technology. Among members of the club we boast these Thetas: Evelyn Stein, Jhan Smeallie, Betty Sanders, and Ross Rafter.

After a two week vacation, due to a fuel shortage, we will be glad to see ourselves together again and watch our Theta kite flying high through the rest of the year.

29 January 1943 Ross Rafter

New addresses: Lois Regelmann Wilbur (Mrs R. H.) 160 N. Arlington av. East Orange, N.J.—Helen McKeon, 331 S. Negley av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Helene Carpenter Craig (Mrs J. E.) 532 20th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA LAMBDA—Washington

Having been the proud possessor of Washington's Panhellenic scholarship-cup for three of the last four years, Alpha Lambda's grade point reached an all time high again fall quarter, 2.99 out of a possible 4. Three Thetas who distinguished themselves by attaining straight A fall quarter are senior, Rosemary Longwood; junior pledge, Sally Skinner; and sophomore, Marjorie Schenk. Other Thetas, who attended the annual women's scholarship banquet for outstanding students, are Jackie Fisher, Mary Haig, Peggy Lindsey, Betty Lee Connor, Phoebe Quigley, Sally Fisher, Margaret Brambach, and Betty Ross.

With initiation just two days off thirteen pledges with great anticipation are looking forward to becoming Thetas. They are: Rosemary Bowden, Catherine Brazeau, Mary Jane Connor (sister of president Betty Lee) Margaret Dwelle, Katherine Gallespie, Corrine Latimer, Joan Latimer (daughter of Alice Tucker Latimer) Norma Lee, Myra Jean Lindsay, Bliss Nelson, Margaret Simpson, Sally Skinner, and Miriam Van Waters (sister of Barbara). After Founders'-day banquet, January 30, the pledge class will have an informal fireside at the chapter house.

All Seattle will remember last week and "the great snow." With transportation stymied by the city's seven hills, and vital defense factories iced out of commission, the university called a holiday. Ski pants, boots, and red flannels became the vogue. Skiing, snow men, impromptu fraternity parties, and local shows brought forth a carnival spirit and comradery seldom seen in our hurried city. And during this time, Alpha Lambda added a new pledge, Joan Hopkins from Spokane.

"But the ski pants soon will be forgotten and will be exchanged for dinner dresses, as February is the formal month at Washington. Alpha Lambda's formal will be February 6 in the chapter house—with war variations. The men wear suits this year, not tuxs. The girls are seldom seen in strictly formal dresses and the customary soup-to-nuts dinner is banned and replaced by a midnight supper. Even the two o'clock campus deadline has proved flexible in order to meet war needs. A new one o'clock hour is keeping students from clogging the warweary transportation system at time of a vital shift change.

Alpha Lambda's stamp and bond drive under the efficient and insistent hand of Marjorie Rauch topped all honors on campus fall quarter, garnering \$250.00 in stamps and over \$1,650.00 in bonds. Barbara Collins, senior in transportation, is finding time to hold a fellowship in the economics and business department, teaching commercial courses. A queen contest run by draft-deferred engineers found Barbara Nelson the most attractive candidate.

28 January 1943

LYNN CARPENTER

New addresses: Jane Templeton Bryson (Mrs J. E.) 3048 S.E. Crystal Springs bd. Portland, Ore .-Marjorie Wallace Linan (Mrs J. T.) 2022 Columbia rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.-Elizabeth Ide, 1025 W. 30th st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Martha Kennan Hoyt (Mrs G. W.) 749 17th st. N. Seattle, Wash.— Margaret Rawson Latharn (Mrs Jackson) 5529 Denny av. North Hollywood, Cal.-Margery Meyer, 2250 N.E. Flanders st. Portland, Ore.-Ruth Kay Statler Casey (Mrs Edmond) Claremont Apt. hotel, 2004 4th st. Seattle, Wash.-Marjorie Cook Nottingham (Mrs W. K.) E. 4228 2d av. Spokane, Wash.-Virginia Weiner Sheerer (Mrs H. H.) 4022 Mt. View dr. Bremerton, Wash.-Jane Griffiths Blackford (Mrs W. M.) 310 39th av. N. Seattle, Wash.-Kelso Barnett Faget (Mrs A. M.) 554 S. Palm st. Anaheim, Cal.-Morine Bloomquist, Box 6, Fayetteville, N.C.-Sara Buchanan Bolinger (Mrs J. G.) 4549 9th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA MU-Missouri

Seven girls have been initiated—Elaine Patterson and Lyllis Lee, Kansas City; Dorothy Seibel, Hannibal; Christine Wood, Princeton, Kentucky; Mary Ann Lynch, Moberly; Dorothy Reed, Peorio, Illinois; and Carol Banta, Jefferson City.

With the new year, we added two pledges to our group: Doine Williams, St. Louis, and Evelyn Warren, Liberty.

Theta brothers and sons on campus were entertained at dinner January 13 at the chapter house. A group of twenty-eight were greeted by smiling Thetas; left well-fed!

Word comes from our yearbook that Lucy Brown has been chosen one of the Savitar Queens. The pledge class of Sigma Alpha Epsilon chose Lucy to reign as their queen at the pledge banquet not long ago.

The Theta trio, Doris Deaderick, Margie Jo Carl, and Ann Meinershagen, sang at the Scholarship banquet January 14. Announcement was made that evening that Theta's last year pledge class ranked fourth in scholarship.

Mary Lou Pihlblad rated "Perfect secretary" title at the Tired business man's ball. She also has been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, business society. Mary Margaret Woody is a member of Workshop, dramatics organization.

First woman president of Missouri's Journalism school is Frances Pittam. With men drafting out of college double-time, she is the capable successor. Dorothy Seibel has been initiated by Pi Lambda Theta, educational fraternity.

The house participated in the Scrap drive last month; collecting everything from cups to nuts!

Leaving us this month with their degrees are Betty Ruth Guernsey and Patty Stump.

Congratulations again to our new chapter at Massachusetts . . . may it fly the kite forever! 28 January 1943 MOLLY PHELPS

New addresses: Jeanne Marks Hanley (Mrs L. G.) 1248 S. Marion st. Tulsa, Okla.—Emilie Gildehaus Meyer (Mrs W. O.) 7369 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo .-Lucy Grout Sears (Mrs C. N.) 1241 W. 58th st. Kansas City, Mo.-Janise Reutchler, 1 W. 67th st. New York, N.Y.—Barbara Jean Berger Jones (Mrs B. M.) 1421 W. 50th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Mae Bean Mohrman (Mrs L. E.) 6433 High dr. Kansas City, Mo.-Alida Stone Desper (Mrs Ira) 2880 James av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Aleen Atkinson Decker (Mrs Leon) 30 Manchester rd. Tuckahoe, N.Y.-Anna Zimmerman Klein (Mrs G. F. jr.) Louisiana, Mo .-Mary Cleary Whelan (Mrs T. W.) R.R. 4, Carrollton, Mo.-Anna Farley Langham (Mrs J. T.) 2708 Denniston dr. Oklahoma City, Okla.-Ruth Burdette Austen (Mrs Emerson) 2309 Goldenrod st. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Blanche Waddell White (Mrs A. S.) 17 E. 96th st. New York, N.Y.—Eleanor Mauze Conley (Mrs S. F.) 120 N. 33d st. Lincoln, Neb.-Nancy Brown Young (Mrs. W. A.) General Life Insurance Co. Exchange bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

Married: Gloria Kirchner to Richard Stanford, Nov. 10, 1942. R.R. 2, Box 254, Santa Ana, Cal.—Mary Clinch to Robert Duffe, Oct. 6, 1942. 309 W. Armstrong st. Peoria, Ill.—Mary Helmstetter to Lt. W. A. Turner, Sept. 27, 1942. 569 Barksdale rd. Oakdale Farms, Norfolk, Va.—Margaret Jeanne Peniwell to En. Harvey Lee Peterson, Nov. 20, 1942. 304 N. Olive st. Wellington, Kan.—Harriett Jones to Lt. Jack C. Hosford, Delta Tau Delta, Dec. 15, 1942.—Suzanne Thorne to Frank L. Pelot jr. Sigma Nu, Dec. 24, 1942.—Mildred Harris to Lt. James Howard Reed, Sept. 15, 1941. Address: 451D N. Oakhurst st. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Frances Allison to Capt. Frederick Ward jr. Jan. 11. 3600 Van Buren st. El Paso,

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. H. Bosse jr. (Margaret Neff) a daughter, Noel Krenning, Dec. 16, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs E. E. Farmer (Marjory Kirk) a daughter, Marjory Estelle, Nov. 14, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs L. R. Ditzen (Virginia Stuart) a daughter, Adrienne,

June 9, 1942.-To Mr and Mrs W. M. Frick (Virginia Lockton) a son, William Lockton, May 21, 1942.

ALPHA NU-Montana

Thetas set the pace! While other Montana Greeks gave expensive dinner dances, we remembered our wartime conservation and had a simple formal, with dazzling decorations, all Theta-made. Guests were awed by our massive kite, with twin stars blinking, hanging against a shimmering background.

Newly-active Inez Sue Fraser was elected freshman class secretary, aand won the chapter scholarship bracelet for highest fall quarter grades. Other pledges received high marks, too, for January 17 we initiated thirteen out of fifteen pledges: Dorothy Angstman, Lois Ashton, Helen Brutch, Margaret Duncan (daughter of Eileen Wagner Duncan) Mary Ellen Fifer, Virginia Frach, Inez Sue Fraser, Peggy Ford, Barbara Geis, Pat Petterson, Ethel Regan (sister of Margaret) Ruth Ann Sackett, and Shirley Scott. Initiation climaxed a successful inspiration week led by Mary Jane Deegan: including an impressive Silence dinner and themes by actives-to-be on why they chose Theta.

Alpha Nu this quarter has pledged Adele Kraabel and welcomed the return of Ann Johnson, Loraine MacKenzie and Virginia Morrison. Alpha Nu was sorry to lose Mary Burke, who

did not return.

Helen Walterskirchen designed Coed ball decorations, for which Peggy Landreth, Pat Corbin and Ruth Ann Sackett served on committees. Helen is also yearbook art editor and Campus congress radio program chairman.

An Alpha Nu custom at Founders'-day banquet is singing to fraternity-pinned girls who walk around the banquet table, while ex-sweethearts who have returned their jewelry make the trip backwards. This year, much to our sorrow, the latter outnumbered the former!

Alpha Nus in College who's who are Mary Jane Deegan, Dorothy Rochon, Pat Ruenauver,

and Aline Mosby.

Theta lips were smiling in semifinals of the yearbook queen contest. Among those chosen to have their pictures considered for annual queens, five are Thetas: Dorothy Lloyd, Pat Perry, Virginia Frach, Helen Walterskirchen, and Peggy Landreth.

31 January 1943

ALINE MOSBY

New addresses: Esther Porter Power (Mrs F.) c/o D. R. Porter, Mt. Herman, Mass.—Jane Power, 3700 Massachusetts st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Ruth Rhoades Peterson (Mrs James jr.) Medford, Ore .-Catherine Hills Howerton (Mrs R. L.) 437 Kelton, Los Angeles, Cal.—Gladys Staffanson Hall (Mrs Harold) Deer Lodge, Mont.-Virginia Flanagan Harrison (Mrs J. C.) 212 N. 10th st. Great Falls, Mont .-Frances Nash Davis (Mrs Thomas) 74 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Hazel Harper Bowman (Mrs P. J.) 1409 Gerald av. Missoula, Mont.-Jo Marsh Busey (Mrs J. E.) 4335 5th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash .-Charlotte Mellar, 254 Romain, San Francisco, Cal.-Dora Dailey Wood (Mrs Clyde) Stevensville, Mont.

Married: Nancy Brown to Art Hayes, Jan. 27, Bir-

ney, Mont.

ALPHA XI—Oregon

Alpha Xi had initiation January 9, and was proud to initiate twenty pledges. Thanks to the conscientious efforts of Edith Onthank, scholarship chairman, our grades are climbing back where they should be. The freshman class far outshone the rest of the house, with seven freshmen making above a B average.

We had the initiation banquet at the chapter house. Our housemother, Mrs. Hansen, planned a lovely dinner and everyone agreed that there was never a lovelier finis to initiation. Several traditional awards were given. Nelda Christensen was presented with a jeweled Theta badge. Such a badge is given each year to the house president and is the only jeweled badge worn in our chapter. Eugene alumnæ club awarded to Alice Lockhart the Frances Gill scholarship badge and a book, for having the highest grades in the freshman class. As a close runner-up, Phyllis Van Petten also received a book.

We were sorry to lose Jackie Klein and Joanne Supple who have left to attend the University of Arizona, but are certain that our loss will be that university's gain. We miss Carole Boone, Dorothy Case, and Jeanne Weill out of college this term; and we welcome back Louise and Phyllis Gordon, who were working last term.

Oregon Thetas are doing their bit by working at Red Cross rooms on campus, making garments and rolling bandages. Many of the girls are taking First Aid to be ready for any emer-

Eloise Mulhausen, Portland, was pledged dur-

ing fall term.

SALLY SPENCER 21 January 1943

New addresses: Phyllis Pilkington Cross (Mrs C. M.) 1900 Adeline dr. Burlingame, Cal.—Helen Chestnut, 215 Warren rd. San Mateo, Cal.—Florence Gordon Tripp (Mrs C. N. jr.) 1512 Blue st. Marysville, Cal.—Margery Leonard Tatum (Mrs L. L.) 1806 S.W. High st. Portland, Ore.—Sarah Hubbard Stevenson (Mrs T. D. jr.) Box 848, Corcoran, Ore.—Jane Fryburg Carpenter (Mrs Dewey) Ferry Lane apt. Eugene, Ore.—Dorothy Orth Barnes (Mrs. C. W.) Talent, Ore.—Mary Fenton King (Mrs. J. H.) 108 Stockton st. Princeton, N.J.—Jane Miner Warren (Mrs F. M. jr.) 8818 Flower av. Silver Springs, Md.—Catherine McVay Tribbett (Mrs G. V.) 423 Clairmont av. Decatur, Ga.—Thelma Bernice Chappell Whittier (Mrs La Mont) Box 71, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Married: Marian Marks to Lt. Edward Bartell, Dec. 19, 1942.—Barbara McLaren to Lt. Howard C. Lorence, Dec. 5, 1942. 426 W. Highland, San Angelo, Tex.—Virginia Swearingen to Delbert E. Utter, Dec. 27, 1942.—Patricia Tourtellotte to Lt. Herschel Patton, Oct. 28, 1942.—Eadith Heath to Frank Thomp-

son Atkinson, Oct. 27, 1942.

ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

In December we learned we would lose two girls to the Curtis Aircraft company. After qualifying by examinations to determine what girls in Oklahoma university were fitted to be engineering cadets, Betty Tippit was sent to Texas and Betty Jo Beck to Iowa for training.

We are proud of Betty Gene Tway, listed in the new Who's who in American universities

and colleges.

At graduation exercises January 17 two Thetas were given their diplomas. Leota Cherry received a B.A. degree in social work, and Mary Grace Wallace a B.A. degree in home economics. We shall miss these girls, for both have been extremely active in the chapter.

This month we affiliated Elizabeth Hunsley,

Beta Beta, and Mary Black, Beta Zeta.

We have three new pledges this semester: Bonnie Fitzwater, Watonga; Betty Hardeman, McAllester; and Betty Baker, Hobart.

28 January 1943 Dores Johnson

Married: Beatrice Hayden to William Malone, Nov. 28, 1942.—Billie Ann Couch to Willis Johnston, Dec. 11, 1942.—Frances Jane Millard to Nello Brown, Dec. 19, 1942.—Barbee Payne to Joe Turner, Dec. 20, 1942.—Patsy Eskridge to Arthur King, Dec. 21, 1942.—Bette Black to Ray Keitz, Dec. 26, 1942.—Betty Trent to William Ranck, Jan. 15.—Leota Cherry to Robert Frantz, Jan. 16.—Mary Elizabeth Bynum to Ernst M. Huttrer, July 11, 1942. 414 E. 52d st. New York, N.Y.—Gladys Dannenberg to Capt. R. C. Shurr, Jan. 9. 532 N. 13th st. Muskogee, Okla.—Grace Williams to Emmett Emory McInnis, Jan. 20. 714 Milburn st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary McMahan to En. Everett John Athens, Jan. 26.

New addresses: Billie Gary McKeever (Mrs Douglas) Box 764, Enid, Okla.—Mozelle Downing Harper (Mrs J. O.) Box 274, Shreveport, La.—Louise Hutto Miller (Mrs Hardie) 514 College, Norman, Okla.—Louise Orton Simmons (Mrs S. D.) 1318 W. 8th st. Stillwater, Okla.—Barbara Hiestand Bragassa (Mrs P. H.) 56 Strand, Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Virginia Ford Hood (Mrs F. R.) c/o La Garde General hospital, New Orleans, La.

Born: To Dr and Mrs T. L. Husbands (Elna Ruth Becker) a son, Charles, Jan. 22, 1942, 3932½ Junius st. Dallas, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs Joe Davis (Betty Rowland) a son, Joseph Dudley jr. Nov. 7, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs W. H. Deal (Ruth Ferguson) a son, Thomas Benton, Nov. 5, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs. E. S. Johnson jr. (Elizabeth Nilsson) twin daughters, Paula and Pamela, May 14, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs. A. M. Bell jr. (Anna Blake Kennedy) a son, Archi-

bald Marshall, III, Sept. 28, 1942.

ALPHA PI-North Dakota

North Dakota Thetas are contemplating investing in a snow plow. A foot of snow fell yesterday between sunup and sundown, and today it was really a job walking the eight blocks to college. Not that we would have minded if it had been impossible to get there, because this is exam week. But the snow makes the campus a white fairyland, and we love it.

Initiated: June Hanson and Janet Selke, sister of Elizabeth. Doris Dominick of Fergus Falls, Minnesota, has been pledged. After this pledging the chapter honored new initiates at a for-

mal banquet.

Complaints about aching muscles are often heard around the house, as a result of vigorous physical fitness exercises being conducted nightly by Margaret Hansvall. However, the effort seems to be reaping dividends, because the traditionally unathletic Thetas won the intramural volleyball title. Perhaps the three footballers who completed the team were partly responsible.

As soon as exams are over Dorothy Naugle is leaving for Detroit, Michigan, where she will enter Ford hospital as a student nurse. We will miss Dorothy but we realize that she will be going into important service.

Claire Matthaei was honored at the Military

ball, as co-ed sponsor.

Special midyear Commencement was January 31, in order to graduate a larger-than-usual mid-year class. Darlyne Sands received her degree. Frances Ball was one of the junior class ushers.

We are blessed with several girls who have lovely voices. Freshmen, Frances Towne, Kathryn Lunde, and Donna Berkholtz were selected from the Women's glee club as members of the Triple trio. Donna, Kathryn, and Mary Ellen Barber have all been featured on radio programs from KFJM, campus station. Kathryn also took part in a Wesley college recital.

4 December 1942 Frances Ball

New addresses: Florence Dicker Henderson (Mrs W. A.) Finance dept. Camp Stewart, Ga.—Dorothy Naugle, 7470 Byron av. Detroit, Mich.—Helen Oftedal Ground (Mrs Eugene) 4209 Vantage av. North Hollywood, Cal.

ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

That dreaded week has approached—test week—and coke dates, shows and late permissions are a past luxury. We're out to keep the scholarship cup for another year.

In a recent election of the most beautiful girls on campus, Beverley Newcomb was chosen Miss Vanity Fair, and Mary Nason given second place. This year makes the third consecutive year Thetas have won this honor.

Founders'-day dinner, November 20, was both enjoyable and interesting. Between courses, Charlotte O'Neill, pledge, sang Theta songs, and Eleanor Frei gave a short talk on the founding of this chapter.

Honors received by Beverley Newcomb, Charlotte Visser, and Lois Wilson: pledged to Playcrafters, dramatic society.

We're proud to announce the pledging of Kay Ball, Huron. Rushing has continued in the form of dinner and slumber parties.

The faculty tea was another success. Many of the professors came to have tea and to chat with us that Sunday afternoon.

Two of our girls, Virginia Ball and Betty Lair, were initiated into Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic society. These two, and other Thetas are now working on *Coyote*, yearbook.

28 January 1943

JEANNE TENNEY

New addresses: Mary Dunlap Sedgwick (Mrs C. H.) 212 Dakota st. Vermilion, S.D.—Florence Collins Olston (Mrs H. L.) Box 132, Albuquerque, N.M.—Ruth Wood Adkins (Mrs Steve) 311 E. Water st. Austin, Minn.—Helen Chausee Smith (Mrs H. L.) 310 4th av. S.W. Pipestone, Minn.—Margaret Cohlman Miller (Mrs J. C. jr.) 844 S. Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Bryant Sheridan (Mrs Bernard) 27 E. 38th st. New York, N.Y.

Married: Jean Lawson to Karl S. Richardson, Aug. 15, 1942. 615 N. Wabash av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Lt. and Mrs J. M. Shanard (Marjorie Burns) a daughter, Jane Burns, May 12, 1942. Gray, Ga.

ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

The past semester the military department included girls in its early morning call for drill. It organized the Women's service corps to instruct women students in basic military tactics. The enlistment was voluntary and six Thetas arose before the sun three times a week to attend rook classes. From this group Margie Peine was commissioned as a cadet first lieutenant and Alice Garrett as a cadet second lieutenant. And what's more they both rate salutes from the basic rookers.

Phyllis Carter received recognition for her long list of college activities when her name was included in the latest edition of Who's who among American university students. She has also been tapped for Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism society.

October 29 was the date for the initiation of three anxious pledges: Edith Ann Armstrong, Barbara Bogardis, and Shirley Olin.

Margaret Ann Lindley wears a Phi Kappa Phi key.

Four Thetas merrily trooped off to play rehearsals every evening for five long weeks, but the final production of *The night of January sixteenth* seems to have been worth all the work. Shirley Folsom, Dena Dix, Carolyn Glassman, and Pat Kalkus all gave commendable performances.

26 January 1943 PATRICIA KALKUS

New addresses: Florence Handy Forst (Mrs Edward jr.) 2820 S. Spaulding st. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Grote Hudson (Mrs W. I.) 1233 N. Columbus av. Glendale, Cal.—Elvera Swanson Cronk (Mrs W. G.) 343 N. Palm Canyon dr. Palm Springs, Cal.—Edith Grobe Whitney (Mrs H. S.) 933 E. 40th st. Spokane, Wash.—Mary Barrett, 715 7th st. Coeur d'Alene, Ida.—Laurette Lindahl Misslehorn (Mrs Jack) Hotel Senator, Sacramento, Cal.—Martha Gregory Brown (Mrs W. B.) 2559 6th av. W. Seattle, Wash.—Betty Power, 118 W. 13th st. New York, N.Y.—Marion Neill Snow (Mrs A. G.) Br. 92, Lake City, Fla.

Married: Shirley Larson to Robert Kennedy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Jan. 2.—Eleanor Jinnett to Lt. Thomas Durham, Sigma Nu, in Dec. 1942.—Shirley Ingram to Lt. James Holland, Dec. 20.

ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

Every pledge had made her grades at midterm, so Alpha Tau has its fingers crossed now that this good record may continue until the end of the semester, so that all of them will be initiated.

Ginny Sawyer, our president, and Jane Adams, our treasurer, have been listed in Who's Who in American colleges.

Two of our pledges, Charlotte Winans, and "Terry" Roberts, walked away with the cup for the Intersorority debate. Charlotte also won the debate key for being the most outstanding girl on any of the teams that were entered.

When the university opens for second semester registering, it will offer new war courses which many of the Thetas are planning to take in addition to their volunteer work.

29 January 1943 MARGIE McCullough

New addresses: Dorothy Carothers Holmes (Mrs M. C.) 1111 Crest rd. Rossville, Ga.-Betty Frommeyer Breuleux (Mrs F. E.) Procter and Gamble, Defense Corp. Buying dept. Prairie, Miss.—Ruth Kircher, Olive, Minn.—Anne Struble Cardon (Mrs Robert) 812 Kenwick rd. Columbus, O.-Mary Herring Stevenson (Mrs C. E.) 2708 Dixie hwy. R:R. 1, Covington, Ky.

Born: To Dr and Mrs P. B. Kersker (Marjorie Wheeler) a son, Peter Wheeler, Dec. 27, 1942. 1050 1st av. S. St. Petersburg, Fla.

ALPHA UPSILON—Washburn

As a happy climax to finals, Alpha Upsilon celebrated Founders'-day January 25 at a dinner given by alumnæ. For entertainment we had two stunts, one, given by alumnæ, portrayed our own celebration of Founders-day; and the other, given by actives, was a take-off on the faculty. Original songs were sung by pledges.

Royce Palmer, Lois Lacey, and Isabel Neiswanger are our nominees for the year-

book's representative girls.

Marjorie VanBuren of Canton, Ohio, is back to finish her senior year after a semester's ab-

During Washburn's ten days Christmas vacation, we had the privilege of entertaining many Thetas from other chapters.

We miss Betty Jean Morrison and Barbara Rice, who have gone to California, and Roberta Kingman Paulette, who graduated in January.

Pledged the last of January, Bette Lee Lenington, Beloit.

Alpha Upsilon is doing its patriotic duty by entertaining men in service. January 23 it was hostess at a dance for soldiers of the Topeka air base. An open house for our college chums in the reserves, who may be called into service soon, is being planned.

We have had two meetings in our newly decorated chapter room, which has freshly painted and plastered walls, new cushions, and

a refinished floor.

December 7, Harry Woodring, former Secretary of war for the United States and exgovernor of Kansas, dedicated to Washburn a huge service flag honoring the men of the college now in service.

28 January 1943 MARILYN MACFERRAN

New addresses: Virginia McKee Jones (Mrs F. C.) 6045 Palo Pinto st. Dallas, Tex.-Annabel Putney Mallen (Mrs A. L.) P.O. Box 55, Macon, Mo .-Rowena May, Station hospital, American Red Cross, Camp Hulen, Tex.-Marie Ritcher Haggart (Mrs R. E.) 4811 Baltimore av. Philadelphia, Pa.-Jane Harper Pollner (Mrs F. P.) 301 Continental Bank bldg. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Constance Reed Mc-Arthur (Mrs W. T.) 1401 Dale dr. Silver Springs, Md.—Louise Davis Watson (Mrs James) 528 N. Sequoia st. San Gabriel, Cal.—Mary Katherine James Hogan (Mrs R. L.) 17 S. Forrest st. Chanute, Kan .-Jeanne Ihinger DeMoss (Mrs R. M.) 1700 Jackson st. Amarillo, Tex.-Mary Frances Stubbs, 401 Belleview st. La Junta, Col.-Martha Jane Jammon Borck (Mrs P. B.) 5 Mt Vernon st. Marblehead, Mass.-Edna Mary Brenn Jones (Mrs. G. M.) 2075 Tasso st. Palo Alto, Cal.

Married: Prudence Armstrong to Richard Wilbur Daeschner, June 6, 1942. 90-31 Whitney av. Elmhurst, N.Y.-Burdette Holm to William R. Anderson, Dec. 26, 1942. 5136 Marathon st. Los Angeles, Cal.-Patricia Shoaf to Robert G. Frank.

ALPHA PHI—Newcomb

Alpha Phi started off the New Year with a dance on the Jung hotel. Besides the usual stag line, special guests were army and navy officers who helped to make the dance a gala affair.

Before the holidays the chapter enjoyed a Christmas party given in their honor by alumnæ. Then Alpha Phi entertained a family of underprivileged children with gifts and games which thrilled them very much.

Honors and more honors go to Thetas at Newcomb! Mailand Bevell, pledge, was selected freshman representative to the Honor

board. Lovely Barbara Martin was chosen Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl. Two of our pledges, Demetra Baker and Courtney Belle Winchester, were in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court of 1943.

At the present, we are in the midst of studying for midsemester exams, so every thing is comparatively quiet, but just wait 'till after February 6!

1 February 1943 BARBARA JANE PECK

New addresses: Doris Davis Warden (Mrs K. E.) Washingtonville, N.Y.—Jenny Olsen Everett (Mrs Peter) 24th General hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.—Nellie Britton Jackson (Mrs A. C.) Box 991, Alexandria, La.

ALPHA CHI—Purdue

The wintry weather has not lessened our enthusiasm over our pledge class—twenty-six grand girls. After a week of informal teas, dessert parties, and formal preference dinner, we pledged Janice Berchtold, Dorothy Bickel, Patsy Bishop, Jeanne Cooper, Doris Dant, Patricia Edwards, Mercedes Golden, Dorothy Gossett, Jan Heinmiller, Joan Irons, Marion Johnson, Peg Luehrs, Elizabeth Lybarger, Levon Merchant, Patsy Milne, Leslie Nulsen, Lura Roberson, Jane Scarff, Lora Stephenson, Jean Stewart, Marion Swanstrom, Verna Walker, Jean and Katherine Burnham, Marian Donham, and Betty King.

We are looking back upon December with many happy memories of the chili-supper with our dates and the chapter Christmas party. There were lots of gifts from Santa; a twinkling tree; huge platters of crispy popcornballs; and the never-to-be-forgotten pledge presentation of *The Shiek*. A merry time!

Trade dinners between men's and women's fraternities have been a bimonthly custom for a number of years. Believing that money could best be used in other ways during the present crisis, the Thetas voted against having trade dinners this semester. Already a couple of fraternities have invited us to their houses for an evening get-together in place of the former trade dinners.

Congratulations to Ruth Frier on her appointment as co-ed executive of Purdue memorial union—we know she will do well in this coveted position! We miss Judy McCullough, not with us this semester.

31 January 1943 VERA MAE PHILLIPS

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. E. Doolittle (Emily Dunbar) a son, David, Aug. 3, 1942.—To Major and Mrs John Bradshaw a daughter, Anne Wallace, Oct. 25, 1942.

Married: Marjorie Emma Moore to John Stewart Halstead, Dec. 15, 1942, Hondo Tex.-Barbara Ann Adkins to Lt. William Robinson Farber, Dec. 5, 1942.—Roberta Craig to Arthur George Bitzer, Jr. Feb. 6.—Donna Siess to Frederick Irving Jones, Aug. 22, 1942.—Elizabeth Elstun to Lt. Frank Henry Burrow, Aug. 6, 1942.—Helen Johann McLean to Julius Christopher Sanders, Jr. June 7, 1942, Freeport, Tex. -Elizabeth Jayne Standish to Phillip Carter Johnson, Sept. 5, 1942, Bedford, Ind.—Betty Howard Neisler to Lt. John Talbott King, July 29, 1942, Reynolds, Ga.—Mary Louise Nourse to Roy Stuart Armstrong, May 2, 1942.-Mary Jane Bird to Alan Dillistin Johnson, June 12, 1942.—Jean Elizabeth Whitney to James Franklin Seward, May 17, 1942, 5111 Carvel av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ellen Chloupek to Lewis P. Jones, Aug. 29, 1942, 325 State st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Jean Frances Hagemeyer to Elbert Samuel Bohlin, July 11, 1942, 422 Walnut st. Lancaster, Pa.— Anne Garland to Dwight Edward Zeller, Dec. 22, 1942.—Jeanne Ann Burkholder to William Dennison Thompson, Dec. 26, 1942.—Sally Ethelyn Newton to George Francis Sparks, Jr. and Alice Delano Newton to Miles Murphy Goodwin, Dec. 9, 1942.—Georganna Huber to Robert Charles Julius, May 16, 1942, Lizton, Ind.—Frances Winona Lloyd to Trevor Dale Reiley, Nov. 28, 1942, 9770 Chenlot st. Detroit, Mich. -Marian Jane Thompson to Lt. Charles Hume Logan,

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. E. Dittrich (Mary Frances Bradshaw) a son, William Bradshaw, May 16, 1942.

New addresses: Frances Carr DeWeese (Mrs R. M.) 1228 17th st. Bedford, Ind.—Jane McCoy Moore (Mrs R. J.) 225 Plum st Thorntown, Ind.—Jean Darrough Fearheiley (Mrs G. F.) 1992 Commonwealth av. Brighton, Mass.—Jane Winterrowd, 805 S. Lincoln st. Aberdeen, S.D.—Lucia Miller Clark (Mrs G. C.) 3303 Old Dominion bd. Alexandria, Va.—Betty Elstun Burrow (Mrs) 511 N. Adams st. Junction City, Kan.—Alice Heinmiller, Epworth Hgts. Ludington, Mich.—Margaret Stradling Moore (Mrs R. A.) Box 552, Enterprise, Ala.—Ellen Goldthwaite Ahl (Mrs Harl) 729 Elmwood dr. San Antonio, Tex.—Frances Ross La Grange (Mrs E. L.) Box 13, Rt. 2, Mission, Tex.—Marian Fraizer Anderson (Mrs J. A. jr.) 50 N. Broadway, White Plains, N.Y.—Margaret Stocker Stallings (Mrs W. K. 114 Ayres ct. West Englewood, N.J.—Dorothy Test Wolf (Mrs Mark) 2010 Ashman, Midland, Mich.

ALPHA PSI—Lawrence

We're all gathering our pennies together for Founders'-day banquet, February 7. We're just through exams and holding our fingers for grades to come out.

We're on our way toward the Athletic plaque. Theta's volleyball team won first in

intersorority volleyball. On the social side, our formal was January 6.

Jerry Swartout donned frou frou bangs and an accent for her rôle as Frenchie in the college theater production of *Heart of a city*. Jaye Schoff was property mistress for the show, and assisting her were Fran Holmgren, Ann Mitchel, Faith Nelson, and Barbara Warren.

Under the guiding hands of Martha Boyd and Patty Ladwig we gave aand bought clothes for needy girls in Appleton high school instead of exchanging Christmas gifts with our little sisters.

1 February 1943

JEANNE FOOTE

New addresses: Marjorie Meyer Killoren (Mrs M.) Box 156, Mineral Wells, Tex.—Margaret Gilbert Schmerein (Mrs John) 173 N. Park av. Neenah, Wis. —Katherine Brokaw Ottman (Mrs J. W.) 245 3d st. Neenah, Wis.—Charleen Frye, Wesley Memorial hospital, 250 E. Superior st. Chicago, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. N. Crawford (Florence Johnson) a son, John Kendall, Jan. 17. 2634 Prairie

av. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Avanette Milton to Lt. Edward C. McCrea, Aug. 15, 6827 Sprague st. Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

December 9 we had Dr Grey, assistant Air Raid Warden at Pitt, at one of our Wednesday box-lunch parties. He explained the need for women to begin to take over all phases of Air Raid organizations at college because so many boys are leaving. He said that fraternities as a group can easily be used for night drills, because of their proximity to campus.

December 15 our Mothers club gave us a lovely Christmas party with presents, ice cream, cookies, and a lovely musical tree. December 21, we took second place in the Interfraternity Sing. Our Panhellenic Jenny song was well liked. Eunice Latshaw was chairman of the Sing. December 29 we had our usual Christmas house dance with a slumber party afterwards.

January 9-11, we had our District president, Mrs. Peden, visiting us. It certainly was a pleasure to see and talk with Mrs Peden again. She gave us many helpful ideas and we were sorry when she had to return to her home. Mrs. Peden, an alumna of our chapter, has done so much for us that we feel proud of her and grateful to her.

January 13 Alpha Epsilon Phi girls brought their lunch boxes and came over to our house for lunch. We served chicken noodle soup and sang our favorite fraternity songs to each other. Alma Nicholas was chairman of the first Pitt Women's day January 17. The program stressed the place of women in today's war scene.

Our Founders'-day luncheon was at the college club January 23. Mrs Peden was the main speaker. Ruth Holbrook was chapter chairman for the luncheon.

Ruth Cox was tapped to Xylon, journalistic society for women, of which Barbara Crouse and Barbara Kohlberger are members too. Panhellenic has modified the rushing program for this spring. The usual Saturday morning party has been eliminated, and we are allowed to serve dessert *only* at parties instead of the usual full course dinners. The Thursday night party is split into two one hour parties, with the rushees given an opportunity to go to two houses in one evening.

31 January 1943

RUTH COX

New addresses: Elaine Foraker Kemp (Mrs. E. H.) 1620 Western av. Ft. Worth, Tex.—Elizabeth Berghane Horner (Mrs W. L.) 2939 S. Cincinnati av. Tulsa, Okla.

BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Those five long wonderful weeks of Christmas Vacation came to an end. It was inevitable, as inevitable as time, and here we all are back in the old rut. The memory of the Christmas party remains, however. We all had a gay time and the little house in the pines rang with merry voices. In the corner stood a huge tree brightly decorated and beneath was a pile of gayly wrapped packages which grew in size as each member arrived.

The party was given by pledges and was managed beautifully. First on the program for the evening was a delightful supper of hot dogs, potato salad, and hot chocolate served buffet style. To increase the hilarity the pledges then presented a new and revised edition of The night before Christmas. While Rosemary Thornton, an able M.C. recited, the rest of the cast indulged in a lucid pantomime that left us rolling in the aisles. Lucy Jane Pope played an excellent Santa Claus dolled up in a brilliant red gym suit well padded with pillows, while her face was well nigh buried beneath billowing white cotton whiskers. Appropriate sound effects from the nether regions of the house heightened the action.

At the end of the skit, the pledges presented their gift to the house. It is traditional for the pledges to add something which can be used by all members, and this year it was a lovely glass topped coffee table, an object long needed to replace the much scratched little table before the couch. At this time, too, our president, Sara Colmery, announced that the house had another addition of which to be proud. With money given us by one of our alumna advisers, Miss Ames, was bought two much needed lamps. Miss Hughes's gift was then opened and proved to be these books to add to our growing library: My world and welcome to it and Look to the mountain. Then pandemonium broke loose as gifts between sponsors and sponsorees were exchanged. All in all a grand time was had and we were well prepared to enjoy vacation.

30 January 1943 JEAN T. HUGHES

New addresses: Mary Alice Beck Hatch (Mrs D. P.) 503 W. Poplar st. Griffin, Ga.—Elizabeth Harris, Rockledge, Westchester av. Rye, N.Y.—Elizabeth Dunlap Watson (Mrs Durmand) Box 758, Macon, Ga.—Mary Patterson Cobb (Mrs J. R.) 9 Houston st. Towanda, Pa.

Married: Sara Lee King to William Edward Scheu, Dec. 15, 1942. 1874 Edgewood av. Jacksonville, Fla. —Mary Jeanne Hagan to L. L. Sexton, 511 N. Adams

st. Junction City, Kan.

Born: To Lt and Mrs R. G. Bailey (Martha Wilson) a daughter, Nov. 25, 1942.

BETA GAMMA—Colorado State

Meditation week, full of inspiration in talks to pledges by members and messages given by Mrs Bernice Dunlap Kroll, ended with initiation January 22. Initiated were—Joan Binder, Phyllis Donaghy, Jewel Hulquist, Alicelee Jacobs, Doris Lesher, Mary Jane Mathias, Margaret Mary McCord, Betty Jane Pyke, Helen Rose, Margaret Rose, Shirley Zobel; and these Theta daughters, Pat Chandler, Sue Kroll, and Margarie Nesbit.

Eleanore Westfall, junior, and Lucy Hartshorn, sophomore, have received Curtis Wright engineering scholarships. Eleanore will study at the University of Minnesota, and Lucy, at Iowa

State.

28 January 1943 Bernece McCampbell

Married: Ann Etter to Jack Eastman, 160 E. Center

st. Provo, Utah.

New addresses: Jane Ann Williams, Box 236 FE, College Sta. Tex.—Anne Tobiska Field (Mrs E. K.) 1212 S. College av. Ft. Collins, Col.—Lois Bald, 516 Caramillo st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Glena Nix

Tromer (Mrs John) 806 St. Charles st. Rapid City, S.D.—Mary Alice Hamilton Marlar (Mrs. I. F.) c/o W. H. Hamilton, Tarrington, Wyo.—Elva Fisher Strickland (Mrs C. H.) Box 746, Grand Junction, Col.

BETA DELTA—Arizona

December 8 we had a dessert with Sigma Chi at its house. Dancing followed refreshments and acquaintances were greatly furthered between the two houses.

Our annual Christmas and pledge dances were combined into one at the Old Pueblo club December 12. It was a buffet supper, thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Monday before Christmas vacation the chapter had its annual Christmas party at the house. Small gifts were exchanged and we dressed in formals as is the tradition. The same week Beta Delta brought forth the spirit of Christmas time by caroling at the different fraternity houses.

Books and studies have played the leading rôle in Arizona's college life since Christmas vacation. As the results of finals are not yet known the number of pledges who will be initiated

cannot be determined yet.

January 27 was the date of Founders'-day banquet. It was at the Arizona Studio Patio.

Rushing will begin January 31 with a formal tea.

Two transfers this semester, from Alpha Xi, are Jacqueline Cline and Jo Ann Supple. Helen Becker is back again after a semester's absence.

Pledged recently to University players were Helen Harley, Sally Ann Kemper, and Alice Ann McCord.

28 January 1943 JANE WILLIAMSON

New addresses: Lillian Hoover Olson (Mrs E. G.) 1027 S. 8th st. Chickasha, Okla.—Virginia Shreenes Francis (Mrs L. J.) 854 Vermont st. Oakland, Cal.—Eleanor Jones Channin (Mrs) 721 Chatham rd. Glenview, Ill.—Dorothy Dawson Krottschnitt (Mrs T. H. 928 E. Grant pl. San Mateo, Cal.—Bertha Renaud Koch (Mrs K. L.) 54 Valley Ridge rd. Fort Worth, Tex.—Virginia Poindexter Sprague (Mrs Richard jr.) 230½ Canyon rd. Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born: A son, Rafael Gabriel, III, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dufficy, jr. (Helen Sheafe) Jan. 8.

Married: Shirley Snyder to Arthur Nevin Wagner, Dec. 4, 1942. 31 Delaware av. Dayton, O.

BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

Floundering through eighteen inches of snow, we tramped to classes in gay ski clothes, when Oregon State had its first snow in years. This weather was in keeping with our traditional

ski dance of winter term, which was a success with its frosted windows, Sun Valley posters, and couples dancing in ski socks.

High spot of fall term: Kappa Alpha Theta placed first in scholarship on campus. The grades of pledges were included in the house average which was 2.96. Mary Barton and Jane Woodcock received straight A's, and numerous other girls received grades above a 3 point.

Joy Hoerner, junior class vice-president, became ranking class officer for preparation of the Junior Prom because of the sudden marriage of the president. Pat Clark has been chosen one of five Prom princesses, and we hope for a Theta queen. "Putt" Meyers has been appointed chairman of Mortar board ball in February. Theta Sigma Phi has chosen Virginia Garland as vicepresident and Annis Bailey as secretary.

From the mad scramble of winter term Nickel hops, we came in second among girls' living groups. Ilene Paulson has been selected one of the day editors on Barometer, student daily.

Physical fitness classes have produced new athletic talent, and several house teams have entered basketball and badminton tournaments. Theta's defense program has several members working in white aprons and caps at Oregon State's much-publicized Victory center. Each girl in the house is making surgical dressings weekly, and now we have sacrificed "closet appeal" in order to provide clothes hangers for nearby Camp Adair.

President Strand and Mrs Strand were guests at dinner recently. We are enjoying meeting Thetas from all over the country whose husbands are stationed at Camp Adair.

30 January 1943 MARGARET KREBS

New addresses: Roberta Cook, 4313 Camellia av. North Hollywood, Cal.-Janet Stowell French (Mrs A. J.) 1881 S.W. Edgewood rd. Portland, Ore .-Betty Anne Fritz Kronenberg (Mrs C. W.) OCS 46, Fort Sill, Okla.-Nadine Korlann Francis (Mrs D. S.) 604 N. 31st, Corvallis, Ore.-Dorothy Willis Laman (Mrs H. C.) 130 15th st. E. Seal Beach, Cal .-Harriet Kleinsorge Turner (Mrs James) 419 E. Main st. Silverton, Ore.—Anita Blazier, 454 S. Doheny st. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Hester Davis Cosgrove (Mrs Robert) Box 454, Indio, Cal.—Margaret Menig Hendrick (Mrs Frederick) 3044 S.E. 10th av. Portland, Ore.-Eva Yates Hazeltine (Mrs C. R.) 3803 N. Upland st. Arlington, Va.-Esther Benson Polen (Mrs E. R.) 1412 N. Kingley dr. Los Angeles, Cal.

Married: Mary Woodard to William Lord, 440 E. 88th st. New York, N.Y.-Nadine Korlann to Donald

Francis, Dec. 24, 1942.

BETA ZETA—Oklahoma

No letter received. 13 February 1943

New addresses: Alice Hunt Woodyard (Mrs Darrel) 68-32 Clyde st. Forest Hills, N.Y.-Ruth Rawlings, 332 Forest av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Ines Abbott McCrary (Mrs Paul) 206 E. 14th st. Pawhuska, Okla.—Bernice Wilcox Jones (Mrs Carl) 1625 W. Randolph st. Enid, Okla.-Charleyne Bryan Edgecomb (Mrs J. D.) 3701 Woodland dr. Dallas, Tex .-Betty Eldridge, State Welfare board, Box 989, Jacksonville, Fla.-Ruth Springer Shields Hervey (Mrs D. P.) Fielding hotel, San Francisco, Cal.-Ruth Davis, 495 Mathewson ct. Wichita, Kan.-Mabel Foster, Children's hospital, 18th at Bainbridge, Philadelphia, Pa.-Gwendolyn Levers Davis (Mrs A. S. jr.) 702 Meander st. Abilene, Tex.—Ruth McIntire Clark (Mrs J. P.) 107A Louisiana av. Pineville, La. -Rita Huggins Leroy (Mrs Gene) 1526 E. 59th st. Chicago, Ill.-Mary Leigh Baird McCutchen (Mrs Allen) 1031 N. 32d st. Billings, Mont.

Married: Wilma Smith to Harold B. Orr, Jan. 9, 237 W. 9th st. Bristow, Okla.—Betty Jean Stitt to Ralph Phelps, 1228 S. Gary st. Tulsa, Okla.-Margaret Thatcher to Arthur L. Jensen, Jan. 14, 1301 College av. Stillwater, Okla.—Bernice Wilcox to Carl Jones, 1625 W. Randolph st. Enid, Okla.-Elvira Wallin to Robert Louis Sloat, 214 West st. Stillwater,

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ralph Robinson (Eleanor Gallman) a son, Garry Allan, Nov. 17, 1942.-To Mr and Mrs J. J. Walton (Gertrude Steele) a daughter, Kathleen, Jan. 19.-To Capt. and Mrs H. E. Baber (Ruth Lewis) a son, Harvey Lewis, July 22,

BETA ETA—Pennsylvania

'Twas the week before the holidays, and all through the house the Thetas were waiting for Santa to appear. Quicker than you can say Dunder and Blitzen, he bounced into the chapter room, booming "Merry Christmas" in a voice that sounded strangely like Elaine Cooney's. We exchanged ten cent gifts, while Santa read the crazy poems we had attached to them.

In December, too, we gave a High school day tea at the house for visiting students, and a return tea dance for Alpha Tau Omega one

Before mid-years our chapter room was brightened by two gifts—a new chair from Mrs Yount (Phyllis' mother), and upholstery for two studio couches from Mrs Ross (Mary's mother).

Because of the wartime accelerated program, we lose two seniors this month—Phyllis Yount and Jane Colket. Best of luck to them. 1 February 1943 JEAN ENGELHARDT

New addresses: Margaret Binckley, Duke univ. Nurses' home, Durham, N.C.—Jane Fry Slack (Mrs T. S.) Charlestown, Md.—Edith Jennings Munger (Mrs H. N.) 126 Ocean av. Ocean City, N.J.—Myra Williams Booth (Mrs W. T.) 4 Jewett av. Cortland, N.Y.—Irene Kline, 60 Cooper st. New York, N.Y.

BETA THETA—Idaho

Beta Theta is happy to announce pledging, February 12, Jean Mariner, Spokane; Annie Whiting, Moscow; and Betty Worley, Coeur d'Alene.

Our annual gypsy dance was a gala affair with everyone dressed in typical costume and plenty of jewelry. The programs were made by the girls, the walls decorated with sketches and fortunes of every girl and her date, the music recorded, and we had a wonderful time.

The pledges didn't get the "wool pulled over their eyes" February 11, when their big sisters tried to get by with each giving the same stunt at the annual party given by pledges; instead, they ended up by giving two stunts.

Due to lack of transportation, we were unable to celebrate Founders'-day with Alpha Sigma at Washington State; however, we did celebrate the occasion with a formal dinner.

We are sorry Mary Ellen Ripley had to withdraw from the university and resign the presidency of the chapter. In her place we elected Lois Lemon of Moscow, Also leaving this semester, Dorothy Williams of McCall who announced her engagement to Chet Shawver of McCall. Edna Herrington has returned to college after an absence of one semester.

Eleanor Axtell, 1941 graduate, recently was sworn in to WAVES at Spokane. She has been employed by the Federal Land bank in Spokane since her graduation.

1 February 1943 VIRGINIA SNYDER

Married: Jo Ann Crites to Gene Thompson, Delta Chi, Dec. 25, 1942.—Jean Kersey to Sgt. Jack Washkuhn, Dec. 27, 1942.—St. Maries, Id.—Betty Bean to Gridley Rowles, Delta Chi, Feb. 5.—Betty Davis Hall to Joseph Edward Gordon, Feb. 12.

New addresses: Caroline Gilman Packenham (Mrs Ivan) 490 S. Michilinda st. Pasadena, Cal.—Helen Rae Wunderlich (Mrs H. J.) 222 33rd st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Genevieve Willson, 814 N. Normandes st. Hollywood, Cal.—Margaret Elder Milliken (Mrs N. T.) Coeur d'Alene, Id.—Elizabeth Hummer Allen (Mrs J. K.) 415 Brockton st. Boston, Mass.—Georgia Oylear Rowell (Mrs P. T.) Rt. 1, Payette, Id.—Olive Merritt Edmister (Mrs R. A.) Clagstone, Id.—Betty Blake, 97 G st. Ogden Defense trailer park, Layton,

Utah—Gertrude Evans Cromwell (Mrs J. F.) 1014 Warm Springs av. Boise, Id.—Helen Parrott Pringle (Mrs P. H.) Kimberly, Id.—Dorothy Walton Wright (Mrs P. W.) Box 48, Norris, Tenn.—Gladys Bryant Doll (Mrs G. B.) c/o Forest Service, Carson City, Nev.—Grace Skellworth Snyder (Mrs P. M.) 1631 16th av. Seattle, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. M. Hagen (Ruth Marshall) a daughter, Sally Elizabeth, Aug. 30, 1942.

BETA IOTA—Colorado

Before Christmas vacation our annual Christmas party was given for under-privileged children. We invited eight little girls from the Day nursery to the house for the evening. There was a Santa Claus who gave each one candy, mittens, and a doll. I believe that we had more fun than the little girls.

We miss Mary Ruth Leekley, Alice Pearson and Patricia Armstrong who did not return this quarter. Mary McDougall and Ann Coulter, Alpha Mu, departed with their diplomas at the end of Fall quarter.

Maretta Kelso and Jane Moore were initiated into Senior Orchesis, modern dance organization. Dorothy Koeper is pledged to Dialectia, speech organization. Gwendolyn Crosswhite is senior member on the Associated women students Vaudville, and is executive secretary on the Board of directors of Colorado's noted Rhythm circus. There are many Thetas displaying their talents in the skit, singing, dancing, stage crew, and production. Martha Rouse, pledge, has written several songs to be used in the circus.

This quarter we are instituting a new plan designed to raise the scholastic averages of those who have trouble making good grades. All girls below a B average are required to go to study table in the house for three hours each evening and on Saturday morning. A sponsor has been assigned to each girl with a low average to help her plan her time and make better grades.

The Naval Radio school has brought 400 sailors to campus. The Navy has taken over many buildings for class rooms and quarters for these sailors. The sailors are invited to chapter houses for dinners and tea dances. Every Friday night a college dance is given for them when girls from each house act as hostesses.

January 31 we initiated Jacqueline Broquet, Jean Holdeman, Phyllis Lindholm, Jeanne Lee Rathfon, Dorothy Koeper, Anabel Law, Florence Ann Shaffer, Mary Jean Strain (daughter of Harriet Carrier Strain, Alpha Pi) and Mary Jane Ellis.

23 January 1943

Myra Smith

Married: Patricia Armstrong to Lt Roderick Armsby Symmes, Jan. 1.—Helen Jeanne Clements to Lt Jack Perry, Dec. 9, 1942. 1501 S.E. 2d ct. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Mary McDougall to 2d Lt George Everhart, Jan. 1, Chico, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs D. E. Hoffman (Carolyn Cogdell) a daughter, Evelyn Cogdell, Oct. 13, 1942, 320 Marion st. Denver, Col.—To Mr and Mrs J. M. Gepson (Elizabeth Shearer) a son, John Edward,

Jan. 18.

New addresses: Carolyn Cogdell Hoffman (Mrs D. E.) 553 E st. Salt Lake City, Utah—Beatrice Riede Holden (Mrs C. W.) c/o F. E. Riede, Depue, III.—Betty Christian Greene (Mrs J. W.) 2957 Plymouth av. Lincoln, Neb.—Hazel Mayer Watson (Mrs J. S.) 939 Hampton rd. Arcadia, Cal.—Jean Gillett Ferris (Mrs L. P. III) 77 Glenbrook rd. Stamford, Conn. Victoria Telander Ewan (Mrs George) 888 Deerpath st. Lake Forest, III.—Betty Jane Smith Johnston (Mrs W. H.) 2342 Broadway, Boulder, Col.—Virginia Brewer Jenkins (Mrs G. R.) 8413 Woodcliff ct. Silver Springs, Md.

BETA KAPPA—Drake

Beta Kappa made an exciting record last semester. The chapter adjusted to the war program through accelerating both its activities and honors. Much credit is due to the pledges whose enthusiasm continues to keep Beta Kappa on top. Pledges not named in the last issue are Elizabeth Plummer (sister of Mary Janet) Indianapolis, Indiana; Marjorie Bybee, Knoxville; and Ruth Newcomb, Elgin, Illinois.

November 15 initiated were Margaret Marsh (sister of Eloise Marsh Claibourne) Dana Shoe-

maker, and Marilyn Simmons.

Planning and execution brought home-coming laurels to Theta for best house decorations: the prize, instead of the usual cup award, was a bath tub for the scrap heap, apropos of wartimes.

Elizabeth MacLennan and Barbara Forbes are members of Margaret Fuller club, oldest Drake group for women. Elizabeth deservedly was also named to National collegiate Who's who.

Beta Kappa boasts academic concentration, as it was awarded the scholarship cup for second semester and second place for the college year, 1941-42.

Beta Kappa thanks its two-pledge debate team, Elizabeth Plummer and Ruth Newcomb, who brought distinction to Theta in winning an award for Intramural debate. The last ping pong round was between Helen and Mary Bush. Oh well, it's all in the family with winner's credit going to Helen!

Beta Kappa will miss Mary Janet Plummer, enlisted in WAVES, Dorothy Bennet who graduated, and Nancy Pitts and Pat Harvey, who did not return.

Barbara Forbes scored high in the leading role in *Mr and Mrs North*, while Sue Collins made us proud of her work in *The Eve of St Mark*. Madeline Erickson is secretary of the Arts college senior class.

29 January 1943

JANE ROGERS

New addresses: Eloise Shearer Daehn (Mrs N. F.) 13-17 144th pl. Whitestone, N.Y.—Dorothy Maland, 514 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.—Lucile Pilmer Scott (Mrs W. B.) 1046 College av. Racine, Wis.—Dorothy Pitkin Nourse (Mrs M. H.) 3120 Cottage Grove av. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Jo McCall Olmstead (Mrs R. C.) Mason City, Ia.—Wilma Jean Prusia, YWCA, Elkhart, Ind.

BETA LAMBDA—William and Mary

The chapter gave a tea for pledges December 5. In turn, the pledges entertained the chapter at a Christmas party December 14. Their skit was an amusing satire on the actives as the Watch bird watches us. An inexpensive gift exchange with verses on each gift followed—then the inevitable refreshments. Several alumnæ were present, Mrs. Ethel Sykes Washington and Mrs Grace Nash Runnels, both of Alpha Theta, and Miss Betty Harris, Beta Beta, now a member of the college faculty. They were helpful, as well as most pleasing company.

Patricia Bodine is back in college after an absence of several months due to an accident while horseback riding. But as one comes, another goes. Barbara Sanford has been chosen as one of 800 Curtis-Wright engineering cadettes. She is leaving to attend the University of Minnesota for a special ten months course.

Priscilla Schumacher recently was initiated into the literary society, Chi Delta Phi.

This chapter is situated right at the crossroads of many army and navy centers. As a result, we have had many pleasing calls by Theta alumnæ from Duke, Texas, Randolph-Macon, and other universities. Our own Mary Jane Hollingshead Godfrey spent several days with us.

Beta Lambda is still reveling in the glamour of its purchases for the house. The greatest sources of enjoyment are the new spinet piano, the card table with four matching chairs in one corner of the living room, and the bright new yellow draw curtains for the sunroom. A newly reupholstered chair and several pictures have helped the appearance of the house a great deal. Kay Hoover gave us a pair of lamps for the piano, and Mrs Runnels gave us a lovely set of matching ivy vases. We are grateful for all these things.

30 January 1943

New addresses: Katherine Lockwood Klaiber (Mrs Velmer) 5026 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Sarah Dobbs Blanc (Mrs L. A.) 2010 Knoxville st. Peoria, Ill.—Eleanor McCallum Biggs (Mrs W. F.) Manchaca, Tex.—Jane Upchurch, c/o DeWitt Hardy, Orono, Me.—Betty Boyd Parsons (Mrs R. C.) 124 S. Santa Anita av. Arcadia, Cal.—Beverly Caldwell Fritsche (Mrs C. B.) Guilds Woods, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

BETA MU-Nevada

Beta Mu has added another pledge to its already large pledge class, Caroline Gibson, daughter of Nevada's commanding officer in military.

Our first semi-formal was a rousing success. It was just before Christmas vacation, and had a Chinese theme. Our "rose room" looked like a Chinese garden, with colorful lanterns hanging from the ceiling and a huge yellow moon peek-

ing out from behind pine boughs.

Our annual Christmas party for members and their mothers was a scene of merrymaking and Christmas greetings, with many of the girls leaving and a number of old grads back to join in the fun. The house girls entertained President and Mrs L. W. Hartman for Christmas dinner, and invited Mrs Frank Humphrey, one of our most faithful friends, to join in the celebration.

Theta whole-heartedly approved a dance plan submitted by the Dean of men for cutting down the number of dances. After the failure of several campus dances due to numerous fraternity dances the same week-ends, the men's and women's Greek houses, decided that *each* group would have but two dances a semester, one sport, and the other a dinner dance.

This new semester, it is felt that something must be done for the many service men in town from nearby camps, and so we are considering entertaining them at a social hour each week, similar to social hours formerly given for fraternity men. They will last an hour, and refreshment and entertainment will be provided.

For those service men who cannot get into town, and are scattered over the state in small, isolated stations with no provision for recreation, our house is filling a large box witth good books, playing cards, games, sewing materials, and other necessary things to keep these boys on lonely outposts happy.

24 January 1943

Lois Bradshaw

New addresses: Virginia Ravenscroft, c/o Mrs C. K. Cox, Pollock Pines, El Dorado, Cal.—Jean Chism, c/o Mrs H. Chism, 314 Belmont rd. Reno, Nev.—Hester Crane Auer (Mrs Carl) 41 El Camino Real, Berkeley, Cal.

BETA NU-Florida State

The seniors gave their traditional skit at the Christmas party. Presents were given out by Santa Claus, which later were sent to underprivileged children.

January 16, we had our last informal get together for the semester. It was a farewell party for six girls who are not returning: Ann Laird, Mary Ann Brophy, Alice Janssen, Emily Carr Coleman, Louise Davitt, Florence Hield; and two who graduated in January, Dorothy Babers (now Mrs Wilfred Schock) and Jayne Colley. Florence Hield transferred to the University of Arizona.

Since the college has asked us not to go to town on Saturday night we have informal get togethers each Saturday to further Theta spirit on campus and within the chapter.

We gave an after dinner coffee honoring our house mother, Mrs Morgan. Instead of the traditional Founders'-day banquet at the Floridan hotel we had an after dinner coffee at the chapter house.

We have pledged Laura Bryan and Kathrine Bock.

Dorothy Babers was initiated into Omicron Nu.

The weekend of December 6, Thetas romped and played at their annual camp party at Lake Bradford.

We have been spending all our free time helping in the many defense activities on campus, and are buying defense stamps and bonds.

18 January 1943 CELIA MANGELS

New addresses: Annie Laurie Polk Clark (Mrs A. V.) Box 429, Arcadia, Fla.—Dorothy Babers Schock (Mrs Wilfred) 312 E. Union st. Gainesville, Fla.—Janice Hield Hulbert (Mrs W. H.) 6 Summit

st. Presque Isle, Me.—Alice Janssen, 448 Bontana av. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Mary Small Klueppelberg (Mrs E. H.) Box 605, High Springs, Fla.—Constance Ash, 619 S.W. 4th st. Rochester, Minn.—Eleanor Scott Brandon (Mrs L. G.) Nurses' Home, Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y.—Mary Ennis McLeod (Mrs W. Z.) Box 591, Alachua, Fla.

Married: Frances Kirkland to Dr Ladislau Biro, Aug. 10, 1942. 1441 Ancona av. Coral Gables, Fla.— Helen Donn to Fred C. Flipse, July 18, 1942. 2020 N.W. 28th st. Miami, Fla.—Jayne Colley to H. R. Eilenberger, 602 N. Adams st. Tallahassee, Fla.—

Dorothy Babers to Wilfred Schock.

Born: To Mr and Mrs L. M. Sorenson (Edythe Stanley) a daughter, Natalie Ann, Dec. 27, 1942. 6451 Orange st. Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA XI-U.C.L.A.

King Football reigned supreme at Beta Xi as well as at every other chapter house and every dormitory at U.C.L.A. We first had to get our cross-town rivals, U.S.C. out of the way (which we did in believable fashion for the first time since the two universities have played together) and then we were Rose Bowl bound, another first time in our 'not too long history as a university! The excitement was terrific. We had street dances and rallys at any and every time of every day. Although we lost to Georgia, we had as much fun celebrating as if we had won. Janet and Marion Hargrave, Barbara Jean Thompson, Barbara Norton, and 'Liz Nettleton who live out Pasadena way had Open House New Year's day after the game. No one dreamed he could possibly celebrate one second further after New Year's Eve (with parties at the Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta houses as well as other places) and the yelling at the Game, but somehow we managed!

We congratulate Margery Hall on her second lieutenant bars in the WAAC.

No sooner was the house in some semblance of order when chaos in the form of a scarlet fever quarantine hit the house just one week before finals were to begin! The campus was in hysterics thinking of the caged-in Thetas! However, it proved to be a false alarm, for it was only German measles; but after two days of seeing only the inside of the house, the girls felt like they had been reprieved!

Finals, with their grim aspect, quieted the house 'as nothing else could, with only Rosemary Ball's wedding, January 31, to relieve the tension, but nothing relieved Barbara Parmalee, who was near a nervous collapse, thinking about the long walk, she, as a bridesmaid, would have

to make down the long isle of St. John's! It was a lovely wedding.

We are feeling rather proud at present for coming in second in the university war board contest.

The house is wishing the best of luck to its graduating seniors, Janet Hargrave, Dorsey Smith, Norris Thompson, and Anne Reed. Some of the other girls are leaving to do war work, so our rush week beginning February 13 will be far more important than former February rush weeks.

8 February 1943

PATRICIA BUNKER

New addresses: Virginia Chapman, 215 Western dr. Point Richmond, Cal.—Alice Kelly Rayner (Mrs M. D.) 35 E. Las Flores dr. Altadena, Cal.—Gwen Laurie MacDonald Smits (Mrs H. G.) 2145 Sherwood rd. San Marino, Cal.—Mary Stull Twohy (Mrs K. R.) 2420 Leavenworth, San Francisco, Cal.—Juana Burgher Burness (Mrs D. P. jr.) 440 Lakeview, Pasadena, Cal.—Alice Cooper Dees (Mrs F. L.) 980 Barby rd. San Marino, Cal.

Married: Lucille Frances Thompson to Charles Dillard Crawford, Aug. 30, 1942. 6295 Del Valle dr.

Los Angeles, Cal.

BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Friday seems to be our lucky day. Friday January 22 Pat Tressel was crowned Pledge Queen at the interfraternity pledge dance. Friday January 29 Enid Ellison Cutler was presented as one of five honorary lieutenant colonels at the military department's annual ball. Enid, having graduated in December, returned for the ball. While here, she painted an oil portrait of the Sigma Nu housemother.

We initiated thirteen pledges, February 7— Margaret Browning (sister of Beth), Geraldine Whiteford (sister of Patricia), Mary Keating, Frances Bridge, Naomi Brown, Jean Downing, Barbara Jayne, LeNore Neuman, Jeanne Ruhling, Marie Schroeder, Jo Ellen Shields, Jacque

Sidney, and Harriet Wallace.

Open houses for cadets from the Navy Preflight base are still popular. On frequent Sundays the house overflows with "Boys in blue." In turn many Thetas attend the bimonthly formal dances given for the current departing battalion.

Marty Noland (sister of Jeanne) and Mary Beth Pilmer, both mid-year freshmen of Des

Moines, were pledged.

Instead of the customary Founders'-day dinner at the Iowa Union, we had our banquet in the chapter house at the request of alumnæ,

The opening of the Red Cross blood-bank found ready volunteers on campus—and left several pale Thetas leaning unsteadily for a few hours. We are still having dessertless Tuesdays, so that we can send a package of cookies every week to some boy in the service.

New addresses: Maxine Bowie Thomas (Mrs. R. B.) 1710 S. Carrollton St. New Orleans, La.—Louise Stedman, Wood hall, Purdue univ. Lafayette, Ind.

Married: Carolyn Reifel to Wade Mullins, Sept. 19, 1942. 3004 Quince st. San Diego Cal.—Beverly Jean Horrigan to W. I. Barnes, Nov. 14, 1942. 923 Iowa av. Iowa City, Ia.—Mary Irene MacLaughlin to John Christensen, June 14, 1942. 1616 S. 4th st. Rockford, Ill.—Mary E. Huff to Lt. William Knight, 4245 Cedar st. Mission, Kan.—Enid Ellison to En. Howard Cutler, 56 Boylston st. Boston, Mass.—Marilyn Cook to En. Robert Young, Sigma Nu, 501 W. Springfield st. Champaign, Ill.—Mary Ann Goldzier to A.C. Delbert Ringena, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 316 N. Scott st. San Marcos, Tex.

Born: To Capt and Mrs Clarence Cosson (Irene Daniel) a daughter, Susan Jane, Nov. 1, 1942. 2 Ceruantes bd. San Francisco, Cal.

BETA PI-Michigan State

Fond memories of the holidays are still running rampant in our thoughts. We had our customary Christmas party at the house, the Sunday afternoon before vacation, with actives and pledges alike gathered around the fire to sing, knit, and have a bang-up time. Even Santa came and distributed gifts and read the senior prophecy. We seem to have been hit extra hard by the holiday spirit as the next night, we gathered sixty-strong and carolled at all the fraternity houses.

More pledge pins are in circulation and congratulations go to Ann Alling, Ann Arbor; Barbara Glass, Highland Park; Joan Gruell, Detroit; Jean Ross, Grosse Pointe Park; and Peggy Sims, Greenville. Also, two new keys in the house. Barbara Wilson and Jean Barnum are now members of Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary.

We have just put in a strenuous week-end. Our winter term party was January 22. Then, to make it a real Theta week-end, before the dance, we took the "men-friends" out to dinner. Saturday, we planned a theater party followed by a radio party at the house. Sunday morning found us all in church, with a date dinner afterwards

There is one less junior in the house—June

Osborne pulled a fast one and came back this term with a husband, Colby Thompson. Colby's gain is our loss.

To celebrate Founders'-day, the chapter had a candle-light service for alumnæ, who in turn presented a skit, *Theta answers the challenge of today*.

27 January 1943 JEAN CRITCHFIELD

New addresses: Jean Blocksma Boelkins (Mrs R. C.) 911 Frannin st. Amarillo, Tex.—Jane Stockstill Borgensen (Mrs M. E.) 572 S. Hancock st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Helen Dushwitz 704 W. White st. Champaign, Ill.—Miriam Nickle, 65 Alhambra cr. Edgewood, R.I.—Marjorie Reed Nelson (Mrs A. M.) Kingley av. Orange Park, Fla.

Married: Mary Virginia Bowers to Lt F. H. Backstrom, Nov. 20, 1942. 161 W. Kaufman st. Paris, Tex.—Judy Corrigan to Harry Marshall Jr. Dec. 26, 1942. 345 Washington st. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Fahrney (Margaret McQuade) a daughter, Jean Ellen, July 31, 1942.

BETA RHO—Duke

After a hectic week of rushing, Beta Rho is bursting with pride over its wonderful pledge class. After pledging, a breakfast, at the Washington-Duke hotel, honored the seventeen pledges: Diana Abe, Dayton, Ohio; Jo Ann Anderson, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Willa Lee Church, Youngstown, Ohio; Alice Cline, Norfolk, Virginia; Katharine Elmore, Rocky Mount; Gloria Fletemeyer, Detroit, Michigan; Patricia Hanson, Hopewell, Virginia; Patricia Kelly, Durham; Dorothy Lewis, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Esther LeVan, Boonsboro, Maryland; Catherin Mayers, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Jean Mc-Arthur, Miami, Florida; Patty McGowan, Highland Park, Illinois; Roberta Mill, Birmingham, Michigan; Elinore Nicholl and Margaret Otto, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Prather, Hagerstown, Maryland.

These pledges are a credit to the hard work and ability of Rush chairman, Nancy McKisson, whom we are sorry to lose this semester. Nancy is entering nurses training at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

Beta Rho is proud, too, of Mary Bankhardt co-ed business manager of *Chanticleer*, yearbook, and of June McCall just elected secretary of Tau Psi Omega, French honorary. Student government member, Ebie Lewis has been tapped by Delta Phi Rho Alpha, athletic society. Betty Long is now ably filling a post on the "Y" Cabinet as chairman of the Program committee.

One of our new pledges, Jo Ann Anderson, is to be honored as sponsor at the annual B. O. S.-Sandals dance in February.

We are discovering new theatrical talent in our midst. When the Harbach-Hammerstein-Kern musical play, Hayfoot, Strawfoot, was given its southern premiere on Duke campus, Mickey Macalister was named assistant production manager. Also appearing in Hayfoot, Strawfoot were Thetas, Josie Gauchat, June McCall, Carol Young. The man who came to dinner is the next Duke Players production, with Betty Long in a leading role, and Julie Dysart in the cast.

Last semester we had a series of weekly tomato-juice socials in the chapter room. They were most successful, and we plan to continue them this semester, inviting faculty members

as guests.

Thetas have continued their defense classes and work in the Red Cross bandage room. A five-hundred dollar war bond has been purchased with chapter funds, and Thetas dug deep in their pockets to donate \$128 dollars to the United War Relief drive, largest per capita donation of any group on campus. Many of us have signed up to donate to the Blood bank at Duke hospital.

New addresses: Eleanor Barrett Montgomery (Mrs G. N.) Rockrimnor rd. Stamford, Conn.—Elizabeth Jane Bowen Hansen (Mrs J. C.) 600 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Nancy Crews Headen (Mrs W. A.) Walkertown, N.C.—Suzanne Dalton Wiles (Mrs J. W.) c/o Ford Motor Co. 12660 Torrence st. Chicago, Ill.—Henrietta Still Supple (Mrs A. D.) 15 Marquette rd. Wellington hgts. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Eloise Young Maffett (Mrs H. M.) 2311 Pleasant av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Married: Carol McClelland to Charles G. Chester.— Frances Pyle to Naval Cadet James Idema.—Jeanne Milliette to Robert Beveridge Cotton, Oct. 10, 1942,

Wey-Lin Manor apt. Lansdowne, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Arthur Hoffman (Josephine Bailey) a daughter.

BETA SIGMA—Southern Methodist

Southern Methodist university Thetas chose new officers in January.

Under new leadership, and in view of the increasing national need for volunteer service, members have decided to take a course in Red Cross work. They expect to meet weekly at the Theta apartment and receive instruction as a unit.

As another wartime activity, the chapter will

contribute funds toward furnishing a recreation room for soldiers at Camp Howe. Records are the only equipment purchased so far.

Thetas individually are required to limit their social activities somewhat, due to the exigencies of exam week. However, Theta recently won third place in the interfraternity basketball competition, and participated in hostessing and enjoying a tri-fraternity tea dance. Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi will join Theta in giving a tea dance in February.

January 10, the pledge class gave a tea for the chapter and mothers of members at the home of Mary Jane Murphey, daughter of Lt. Comm. and Mrs Phelps Murphey. Wanda Kepner, pledge, who represents Theta in the ping pong tournament, has won all her games to date.

29 January 1943

MARGARET BECHTEL

New address: Martha Marshall Stuck (Mrs G. R.) 810 Wilkinson st. Shreveport, La.

BETA TAU—Denison

After a short courtesy week, Beta Tau is happy to announce the initiation January 24 of Florence Athey, Diane Bowsman, Margaret Boyle, Jacqueline Campbell, Sally Brown, Doris Hathorn, Nancy Fox, Evelyn Gair, Margaret Gilliam, Miriam Graybill, Priscilla Grismer, Doris Jefferson, Ann Jossman, Martha Klemm, Janet Martz, Skippy Knoop, Nancy Schwarz, Janice Seng, Norma Tonkin, Jeanne Vail, Tommy Jean Williams, Virginia Reynolds and Mary Lou Zimmerman. The ceremony was followed by the traditional initiation banquet at the Granville Inn.

Beta Tau is starting two new projects. Thetas will assist in selling war bonds and stamps at a newly established booth in Granville. Thetas are planning the establishment of a nursery school in Granville two afternoons a week. Alpha Xi Delta is cooperating in this project.

An army unit of 200 meteorological students has arrived at Denison, lending quite a military atmosphere to campus. A college building has been turned over for their use as classrooms, while Curtis hall, formerly freshman men's dormitory, has now become an army barracks.

Congratulations and all good wishes to the newly installed Theta chapter!

30 January 1943 Mary Vercoe

New addresses: Barbara Jones Collier (Mrs G. W.) The Mayflower, Washington, D.C.—Kathrine Rohrer Hazlett (Mrs P. H.) 105 E. 1st st. Corning,

N.Y.—Elizabeth Parks Clifford (Mrs R. F. jr.) 229 9th av. La Grange, Ill.—Barbara Finley, 499 N. Columbia av. Columbus, O.—Carolyn Wolfe, 2901 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mary Margaret Howard Block (Mrs R. N.) 1530 S. High st. Columbus, O.—Virginia Martindale Coughenour (Mrs R. M.) c/o R. W. Martindale, Box 226, RR 15, Lockland, O.—Corrine Metz, 14 N. 1st st. Newark, O.—Ellen Rohrer McConnell (Mrs J. A.) 6419 Guard av. Cincinnati, O.

BETA UPSILON—British Columbia

Sunday, January 24 Beta Upsilon initiated Margie Beale (sister of Mary), Frankie Davies, Glenna Gillis, Mary Kidd, Audrey McKie, Gloria Murphy and Barbara Pickin (sister of Ruth). Barbara Macpherson was ill and unable to attend the ceremony. There will be a special initiation for her later.

Unusually cold weather and heavy snow forced the university to close during the past week, but Theta's activities went on just the same. The day before initiation, a tea was given for the pledges at the home of Louise Skinner. Last night, we had our Founders'-day banquet at the Shaughnessey Golf club. It was a grand reunion with the alums turning out in full force. The Greek Red Cross ball, January 22, was a great success, thanks to the efforts put forth by all fraternity groups on campus. Audrey McKie and her decorating committee did good work in putting over the Hawaiian theme; while Annabel Sandison and Florence Mercer, as members of the chorus, proved themselves experts in the execution of the hula. Margie Beale was Theta's candidate for Queen of the ball.

Beta Upsilon is going to have a new chapter room. As soon as the weather clears up we are moving to the playroom at the home of Mrs McBain. It will make a grand chapter room, and we consider ourselves fortunate to have the privilege of using it. As soon as we are settled there, we have to begin practicing for the interfraternity sing song which will take place about the end of February. Mary Kidd is in charge of practices, and with some good new voices among our initiates, we have every hope of success.

Kappa Alpha Theta has a team entered in the bowling league which plays every Monday afternoon. None of us are expert, but we all find it good fun and good exercise, and a real promoter of spirit among the various organizations on campus.

Bette Anderson left us at Christmas, and is now happily married and living in Kingston. 28 January 1943

New Addresses: Molly Meighen, 80 E. 70th st. New York, N.Y.—Jean Henderson Barratt (Mrs P. S.) 33-1074 Spokane st. Trail, B.C. Can.—Frances Darling, 202 Riverside dr. apt. 9 C, New York, N.Y.—Victoria Gardiner Moffatt (Mrs K. F.) 1016 Packington st. Victoria, B.C. Can.

BETA PHI—Penn State

With a new group of seniors already well established in the old stone house, Beta Phi December graduates are working, marrying, or both. Despite transportation difficulties, some alums were able to return for Theta formal and the wedding in State College of Elizabeth Kinsloe January 23.

Initiation of sixteen summer and fall pledges will be February 7 with supper following at the house. New kite wearers will be: Mary Beaver (sister of Margaret and Katherine) Dorothy Faverty, Betty Griffiths, Mary Ann Higgins, Margaret Hussey, Andrea Lewis (sister of Leslie) Jane McChesney, Elizabeth Merkle, Elaine Miller (sister of Beverly) Kathleen Osgood, Priscilla Schautz, Joan Schearrer, Betty Shenk, Virginia Sykes (sister of Marjorie) Shirley Thompson and Jeannie Weaver.

Although the accelerated college program has limited Beta Phi's social life to some extent, members still find time to entertain service men. The third group of naval ensigns stationed at the college will be entertained at a coffee hour January 30. A group of women Curtis-Wright students are scheduled to arrive on campus soon, and will occupy one of the women's dormitories.

Chaperoning at the house is Helen Shaffer, Mu, graduate chemistry student.

Some of the Thetas traveled to Pittsburgh one week-end to attend the wedding of Marjorie Sykes, president of the house last year. She and her ensign husband are living in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and from letters received, it sounds like a neat set-up. The chapter went en masse to alumna Marge King's wedding in State College January 26.

Marion Dougherty is WSGA Judicial chairman, Beverly Miller has been appointed to the board to replace Ruth Popp, who leaves for med school in Philadelphia in March. Anne Carruthers is WSGA senior senator, and Kathleen Osgood is junior senator. Betty Shenkeis

secretary of freshman class. Mortar board president is Grace Judge, with Anne Carruthers, Marion Dougherty, and Doris Stevenson also active in that society.

Renee Marks was elected to the Liberal arts council; Nancy Berkebile has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, social science; Marion Dougherty to Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts; Mary Janet Winter is president and Doris Stevenson vicepresident of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism. Working on publications are Doris Stevenson, photographic editor of LaVie, yearbook, with Marion Dougherty and Sally Piollet as assistants. Nancy Berkebile and Sally Piollet are on senior business board of Co-edition, women's weekly newspaper. On the staff of the Daily Collegian are Mary Janet Winter, assistant women's editor; Jane McChesney, junior editorial board; Andrea Lewis and Ruth Twichell, freshman editorial candidates; and Elaine Miller, freshman business board candidate.

29 January 1943 MARY JANET WINTER

New addresses: Ione Pearce Hill (Mrs G. H. jr.) 150 Douglas st. Reading, Pa.—Ruth Kistler Toretti (Mrs Lever) 422 W. DuBois av. DuBois, Pa.— Edythe Rutter Wetzel (Mrs J. H.) 8209 Larry pl. Rock Creek Forest, Chevy Chase, Md.—Charlotte Lowe Dixon (Mrs L. A. jr) 415 E. DuBois av. DuBois, Pa.-Marjorie Groat Thomas (Mrs Nelson) 109 Susquehanna av. Athens, Pa.—Jan Fisher Walton (Mrs L. S. jr.) 172 Manchester, Battle Creek, Mich. -Jean Hoover Van Natta (Mrs J. W.) 210 W. Front st. Media, Pa.—Isabel McFarland Dearolf (Mrs Kenneth) Rt. 1, Township house rd. Dayton, O .-Mary Jane Kistler Green (Mrs W. H. jr.) 510 W. Fairmount av. State college, Pa.—Betty Claudy Frazier (Mrs Jack) 250 N. 11th st. S. Philadelphia, Pa.— Henrietta Nichols Caruthers (Mrs J. B.) 2319 Crane st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Jane Twitchell Singley (Mrs Mark) 117 Powellton av. Woodlynne, N.J. Jessie Schantz Reeder (Mrs S. S.) 7809 Rayburn rd. Bethesda, Md.—Irene L. Schubert, 2311 Delancey st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Christine Myers Ellenberger (Mrs Richard) R.R. 2, Delanson, N.Y.—Anna Light, Dept. of Dietetics and housekeeping, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.-Mabel White Riker (Mrs Reed) 222 W. Atherton st. Taylor, Pa.—Dorothy George Miller (Mrs J. E.) 8719 2nd av. Silver Springs, Md.

Married: Marjorie Sykes to Richard Cramer, Jan. 9.
—Elizabeth Kinsloe to William Henning, Jan. 23.—
Marge King to Samuel Chase, Jan. 26.—Jacqueline
Reese to Richard Black.—Helen Hinebauch to John
Butler Ballard, Aug. 29, 1942. 2634 N. Maryland st.
Milwaukee, Wis.

BETA CHI—Alberta

As a result of increased concentration on academic subjects, Panhellenic has cancelled the

usual after Christmas rushing.

Initiation, January 24, added seven new members to Beta Chi: Mary Bowstead, Edmonton; Marjorie Fraser, Kootenay Bay; Helen Head, Cardston; Molly Hughs, Hermin de



BETA CHI HOUSE STEPS

Pfyffer and Ruth Waddell, Calgary; Virginia Thompson, Red Deer. Following initiation, supper at the house honored the new initiates.

The Dramatic club presented the play Watch on the Rhine by Helman. Genese Brown took one of the leads, that of "Marthe." The play was a decided success.

The MacDonald hotel was the setting for the annual Founders'-day banquet which brought together many alumnæ and college members. A welcome member was Enid Newlands who has just received her M.D.

The Thetas have taken to darning socks! It was discovered that one of the main problems of men in the services was that of mending socks. The result is that too many pairs of socks are thrown away with nothing more than a hole in the toe or the heel. As St Joseph's college, a part of the university, has been completely taken over by the Navy, the Thetas have taken over the job of darning the holes in sailors' socks.

27 January 1943 SHIRLEY McINTYRE

Married: Gwendoline Williams to Dr. Roscoe Pullen.

BETA PSI—McGILL

In November and early December we had two informal dances, one given by the chapter for pledges, the other by the pledges for the chapter. The airmen stationed and attending classes at McGill were invited, and both dances proved a great success.

Initiation was December 12, when nineteen of the twenty pledges became active members. They are: Janet Alexander, Joyce Ault, Lois Alexander, Maryelle Charton, Merelie Cayford, Mary Helen Drummond, Mary Jean Donald, Cecily Galbraith, Betty Lytle (sister of Pat) Margaret Mabon, Mary Thompson, Mary Mc-Kay, Marjory Woolley, Rhona Lenard, all of Montreal; and Elizabeth Steffen (sister of Jean Steffen, Alpha Psi) Antigo, Wisconsin; Shirley Home, Canal Flat, British Columbia; Shirley Colter Fredericton, New Brunswick; Anne Hughes, New York, New York; Lenore Henry, Ottawa, Ontario.

The new members gave a Christmas party for the rest of the chapter just before the holidays.

January 23, after examinations and tests, Beta Psi had its annual initiation banquet and dance. This year we had both dance and dinner later than initiation and they proved to be less of a rush for everyone.

January 24, Founders'-day was celebrated by the usual ceremony and tea at the apartment. 25 January 1943 CHARLOTTE WATEROUS

New address: Barbara Miller Drew (Mrs W. A.) General delivery, Port Albernie, B.C. Can.

BETA OMEGA—Colorado College

Beta Omega had an impressive celebration on Founders'-day when the alums gave us a dinner honoring, not only the seventy-third birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta, but also the tenth anniversary of this chapter's founding. Olive Bradley, one of the chapter's founders, was the charming mistress of ceremonies. Augusta Spencer LeCrone, Alpha Mu, presented an interesting history of Beta Omega chapter. Parts of the initiation service were repeated making us all realize again just how much our vows to Theta really mean. Martha Ann Lemon entertained us with her lovely renditions of Les filles de Cadiz and Smoke gets in your eyes. The celebration was closed when we all contributed birthday pennies to the Friendship fund.

We have started a series of discussion groups at our bi-weekly dinners at the house. The first was January 25, when Mrs Mary Myers Edmonds, assistant field director of the American Red Cross, spoke to us about the Camp Carson station hospital. We have also begun a "coke hour" following Monday night meetings. In these ways, we hope to enjoy and use our lodge a little more.

January 24, we entertained commissioned officers from Camp Carson with a tea dance at the house. February 13, the pledges gave a subscription bridge party to raise money for the dance they gave the chapter February 19. This was their last big project before initiation.

Marge Abbott was in the Koshare play, Fire on the Caucasus. We have begun practice for the field hockey tournament the week-end of February 20. Marge Abbott, Dottie Mae Goss, and Helen Putnam served on the A.W.S. Christmas basket committee.

We miss Erna Lovelady, who was married during the holidays, and Helen Putman, now attending Cornell as an engineering cadette.

28 January 1943

NANCY GUPTON

New addresses: Gladys Theobald Rolfe (Mrs Robert) 540 Melrose st. San Francisco, Cal.—Esther Rockafield Carroll (Mrs C. C.) General delivery, Bryn Mawr, Wash.

Married: Margaret Spencer Cunningham to A. C. Dwight Reid, Feb. 6, 482 Oakdale av. Glencoe, Ill.—Arline Lewis to Burl Makinney, Jan. 30.—Erna Lovelady to Lt Herbert Egender, Jan. 2.—Ann Espe to Robert E. Dutz III, R.R. II, Box 403, Albuquerque, N.M.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kaltenbach (Louise Kirkpatrick) a daughter Oct. 2, 1942. Louise is managing the Hotel Kirkpatrick at Walsenburg, Col. while its manager, her husband, is in the army.

GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

No letter received. 13 February 1943.

New address: Katherine Seaber Phelps (Mrs E. S.) 19808 San Juan dr. Detroit, Mich.

GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

Our Founders'-day banquet was January 25, at the chapter house, in compliance with the national fraternities' request for simplicity in entertainment. Highlights were the skit given by the new initiates, flowers for the table given by Ensign Robert Norman, the son of our beloved house mother, the jitterbugging of Laurie Milhollin and Dorothea Herty, and *Star Dust* sung by Joy Barrett. Collette Conklin was named Model pledge and given a bracelet for her achievements.

Initiation for Betty Ann Brooks, Collette Conklin, Sara Brown, Linda Bryan, La Verne Curtis, Agnes Feuger, and Barbara Landstreet was January 24. Gamma Delta is proud of these grand additions to its chapter. We were glad to welcome Lufred Brooks, Alice Neal, and Ann Thrasher back for initiation.

Theta triumphed again Stunt night December 3, when the skit written by Betty Ann Brooks won the ten dollar first prize. The skit

was a parody on Athens—the Classic city—showing laurel-crowned and toga-ed Thetas jitterbugging and playing bridge, all waiting eagerly for the gladiatorial combat between the Bull Dog and the Human Yellow Jacket. Any similarity between the Georgia Bull Dogs and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets was strictly intentional.

Betty Ann Brooks was elected president of the Senior division student government. Jacquelyn Smith has a prominent role in the University theater's forthcoming production of *Night must fall*. Mary Shannon was elected to the freshman commission of the Voluntary religious association.

Our last house dance was so successful that we are planning a Valentine rush dance February 13, with the chapter house wearing its heart—or rather hearts—on its sleeve.

We enjoy having Mrs Thea Conger Eager, Beta Rho, visit us. Her husband is an Ensign in the Naval Air Corps stationed in Athens. 31 January 1943 JOY BARNETT

Married: Marjorie Glenn to Grover R. Newman, 607 Gilmore st. Waycross, Ga.—Julia Ann Mobley to J. K. Davis, Chi Phi.—Rose Mary Long to Harold Owen Duncan, Jan. 29.—Jean Ross to Stewart B. Holt jr. 1711 N. Madison av. Hutchinson, Kan.—Elise Hunter to En. Richard Wilson.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. E. Patterson (Jeanne Bulger) a son.

GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

Because of our anxiety to help the war program, second term at the university has been speeded up. Without the customary rest after exams, we went back to college and immedi-

ately into rushing of which we had a week, January 24 to 30. We also do without the study week which means so much to students. Exams begin April 17; Convocation is May 12. The medical school, also due to a speed up program, had graduation services January 16. Elvina Anger, who graduated then, is interning at Victoria hospital, London.

On the Monday before Christmas holidays, we had our annual Christmas party for actives and graduates under a committee of new initiates.

A new course in A.R.P. work under Captain Hessel of the London Fire department has been inaugurated for junior and senior students.

We were unable to have Founders'-day service on January 27, because that was in the midst of rushing but we will celebrate February 5.

But back to rushing, which has been our greatest interest this term. We began Sunday with a Scotch tea at which tartans formed an excellent topic of conversation. Monday, Theta gave a "heap big pow-wow" which was extremely successful. This was followed by a Naval party. Because our expenses were cut to a minimum, the traditional sleigh ride was turned into a treasure hunt which ended at the chapter house. A carnival complete with roulette, horse-racing, bingo, fortune telling, and midgets formed the theme for Thursday night. To wind up a great week we had a question mark party Friday night, and the annual upperclass tea Saturday afternoon. Now we are awaiting the results and here's hoping!

5 February 1943 MARION HUGHES

New address: Margaret Homuth Cockburn (Mrs W. D.) Carlisle, Ont. Can.

Education is life. American education should be engaged in putting that ideal into practice.

Life is idealistic; education must aim high.

Life is friendly: education must develop a social spirit. Life is dynamic: education must move forward aggressively.

Life is practical: education must be efficient.
Life is recreative: education must train for leisure.

Life is progressive: education must adjust itself to new needs.

Life is cooperative: education must itself cooperate.

In Memoriam

Katherine Coffin Phillips (Mrs Lee Allen) Alpha Died in December 1942

> Janet Williamson, Delta Died in December 1942

Marion Innes Henley (Mrs Roy A.) Kappa Died July 5, 1942

> Edith Edna Barnett, Kappa Died in 1942

Elsie C. Gibbs Zieber (Mrs Robert B.) Upsilon Died December 4, 1942

Louise Graff Lewis (Mrs William D.) Chi, charter member Died December 21, 1942

Mae Wonsettler Chapman (Mrs V. J.) Alpha Mu Died January 29, 1943

Frances Dunwoody Coglizer (Mrs Warren) Alpha Mu Died in April 1942

Lois Harris Gray (Mrs Charles M.) Alpha Mu Died in September 1942

> Eulalia Belle Alger, *Alpha Sigma* Died November 15, 1942

Sara Wilson, Alpha Upsilon Died October 25, 1942

Harriet Sheetz Van Natta, Alpha Chi Died November 27, 1942

Eleanor Campbell Nate (Mrs Joseph C.) Beta Beta Died December 28, 1942

First We Must Be Strong Ourselves . . .

"Keep up your four R's! . . . Make use of the FOUR R's daily! Rouge, Rest, Relaxation and Recreation! . . .

Rouge! Red gives courage. Apply rouge early in the morning and often during the day.

Rest! Refreshing sleep is a 'must' in this time of stress. Sleep—preferably in bed! Relaxation! Quiets the nerves and re-charges the batteries.

Recreation! This raises the blood pressure, refreshes you, and keeps you alive. Posture! Keep that backbone looking as if it had some good hard calcium in it, instead of wet macaroni! Stand tall! Sit tall! Walk tall and chesty! Twenty times daily, pull in your abdomen, pull up your chest and pull back your chin. Don't let the shadow of defeat creep into your eyes! Think Victory—Look victorious! A 'bump' of humor is a saving grace. Keep it growing! Always combine a New England sense of obligation with an Irish sense of humor. Keep fit, mentally and physically, for women have many things to DO!"

Sigma Kappa Triangle

San Francisco City Panhellenic has a three part war program. In the fall they sponsored a large and successful fashion show, with proceeds divided between the USO and the Panhellenic scholarship fund. It is now engaged in coordinating activities of all clubs helping the USO. Panhellenic day finds them once a month acting as hostesses at the San Francisco and the Oakland Hospitality houses, where they feed and entertain boys in the service. Then three days a week Panhellenic supplies hostesses for the nurses' lounge at the St. Francis hotel.

}	MOVED? NEWLY MARRIED? WHICH?													
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If you want money, we have it

- LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 224 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.
- THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.
- A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.
- A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory board should accompany an application.
- LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.
- Notes for loans are to be endorsed by two responsible persons, preferably Thetas.
- LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.
- FELLOWSHIPS: Are awarded competitively, whenever accrued interest provides funds for such grants.

If you have money, we want it

- A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.
- DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.
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